Weath
Cooler Monday night; less humid Tuesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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NO EARLY OPA REVIVAL IS EXPECTED

A-Bomb Sinks 3 Ships, Damages 33

BIKINI TEST IS SUCCESSFUL BLANDY REPORTS

No Loss Of Human Life In Pacific Explosion; One Drone Plane Missing

BY JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 1—Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy announced today that the atom bomb which exploded above a 73 ship guinea pig fleet in Bikini lagoon, sank three, damaged a fourth so heavily it is expected to sink, and damaged at least 32 others.

There was no loss of human life in the gigantic test of the effects of an atomic bomb explosion on naval craft, Blandy announced.

One drone ship that flew through the gigantic radioactive cloud that arose from the lagoon went out of control and was lost.

(The Columbia broadcasting system quoted Rear Admiral C. A. Solberg as saying that Goats which took the place of men on the battleship Pennsylvania were not injured and that minnows were found still swimming in the water around the vessel.)

Some of the animals aboard one of the target ships are alive, Blandy reported. He did not identify the ship However, Blandy said, "this is probably not significant as the ship was some distance from the target cluster." He said he did not know as yet what had happened to animals on ships nearer the center of the explosion.

The boxscore:

Sunk—The unarmored transports Gilliam and Carlisle and the destroyer Lamson.

Badly damaged and expected to sink—The destroyer Allerton.

Heavily damaged—Submarine USS Skate, Japanese battleship Nagato and cruiser Sakawa, American battleships Arkansas the light carrier Independence, the heavy cruiser Pensacola and one landing ship.

Lightly damaged—Battleships Pennsylvania, New York and Nevada; carrier Saratoga, cruiser Salt Lake City, landing craft medium No. 1, yard oiler No. 160, and 12 other unidentified ships.

Numerous fires—most of them small—are all out with the exception of the one aboard the Independence," Blandy said in his second report. "We have been unable to get close enough to her to successfully fight it presently. She looks just like she has been hit by a kamikaze."

Damaged by fire (negligible)—destroyer Wilson, transports Briscoe, Niagra, Bladen, Banner, Butte and Cortland.

The thinly-armored Lamson was the only armored fighting ship sent to the bottom, but Admiral Blandy, commander of the combined task force, expressed enthusiasm over the "successful" test of an atom bomb against naval power as a steady stream of reports reached his flagship.

Crews Check Results

As the lethal rays left by today's bomb dissipated, scientific crews entered the target area to report the actual damage and learn the effect of the above water bomb burst on the animals which took the place of men on the target ships.

Preparations already were underway for the second part of the $70,000,000 test of atomic bombs vs. Navy ships—an underwater burst to see if steel armor can withstand the terrific water pressure.

Man's mightiest weapon exploded with a volcanic blast of smoke and flame.

Bombardier Harold Wood, 30,000

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
High Sunday, 90
Year Ago, 93
Low Monday, 71
Year Ago, 68
Precipitation, 00
River Stage, 4.52
Sun rises 5:06 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m.
Moon rises 6:30 a. m.; sets 9:55 p. m.

World's Most Lethal Weapon Explodes Over Bikini

OBSERVERS aboard the U. S. S. Mount McKinley watch atomic clouds mushroom ten miles into the air over Bikini lagoon shortly after the world's fourth atomic bomb was exploded above the 73-ship target. Photo by Joint Army-Navy Task Force 1 via Navy radio.

Correspondent Heard No Blast, Felt No Shock, As Atom Bomb Exploded

BY FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Vice President For Pacific Division
(Representing The Combined Press)

ABOARD B-29 PRESS PLANE OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 1—The atom bomb has exploded over Bikini lagoon.

A twisting, sinuous column of brown and white smoke is boiling directly into the sky to the left of this airplane.

In two minutes it has cleaned into creamy white.

We are flying at 7,000 and it's already many times our altitude.

We felt no blast wave. Through shielding glasses I saw no flash.

We are circling in toward the beautiful sinuous cloud now.

We are crossing over Bikini reef at 9:04 a. m. The base of the atomic cloud seems to cover all the ships in the target array.

We cannot yet tell what has happened to the vessels themselves.

At 9:06 a. m. the cloud is separating into two mushrooms superimposed upon each other.

The topmost is assuming a creamy yellow color, the bottom one pure white.

At 9:11 a. m. we wheel in close again and I can see a score of ships of the target array still afloat. None seem to be afire. I cannot see the Nevada.

At 9:13 a. m. a second cloud was seen forming perhaps a mile away from the base of the first. Whether it is from an exploding ship or an offshoot of the atomic blast itself we cannot yet tell.

The atomic cloud is thinning out, losing a definite outline.

It is now 9:15 a. m., a quarter of an hour since the detonation.

The base of the column is being blown westward across the entrance of Bikini lagoon. The top of the cloud, however, seems to hover stationary either directly over the target fleet or perhaps moving slowly in our direction to the east.

The vast column is now ragged and Z-shaped. The top mushroom is connected by a thin tenuous foglike connection to the lower column.

At 9:19 a. m. the base of the column seemed to be boiling up with renewed vigor. We are now at the far end of our orbit of Bikini and I cannot tell whether the turbulence is due to exploding or burning ships.

Natural clouds are interposing.

We turn back on our course toward Bikini once more at 9:21 a. m.

I can now see the drones hovering above the lagoon. Whether they are mother ships waiting their lost children or pilotless planes themselves we do not know.

I ask the plane's captain if he can identify any of the surviving ships.

The answer comes up the inter-

(Continued on Page Two)

ATTLEE DEFENDS BRITISH ACTION

Prime Minister Says That 'Forbearance' Show In Holy Land Trouble

LONDON, July 1 — Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told the house of commons today that British military and civil authorities in Palestine "have shown the greatest forebearance'" in the face of "acts of sabotage and terrorism."

The government agreed to a full dress debate on Palestine as a "matter of urgent public importance."

Attlee said that the government's action heretofore in Palestine has "been local or directed against those mainly responsible for each particular incident."

It has, however, he said, "become increasingly clear in recent months that these incidents form part of a concerted plan prepared and executed by a highly developed military organization with widespread ramifications throughout the country."

JERUSALEM, July 1—Two divisions of British troops in armored cars, trucks and radio cars fanned through Jerusalem today in what was described officially as the second phase of the campaign against Jewish "terrorism and anarchy."

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN-CONGRESS FEUD BLOCKS PLANS FOR NEW MEASURES

Administration Officials Wait Word Of Effect On Prices As Controls Die After Four Years; No Soaring Of Costs Noted First Day

WASHINGTON, July 1—The government's price, rent and wage controls died today amid indications that the dispute between congress and President Truman may prevent their revival for at least a week.

Administration officials waited uneasily for news of the effect on prices. Hoping that businessmen and landlords would heed Mr. Truman's plea to stick by OPA ceilings until congress acted, they doubted there would be widespread sharp increases in prices immediately.

The house appeared ready to act today on a simple resolution extending OPA powers for two or three weeks while a new bill is drafted by congress. But senate rules put OPA foes in a position to block senate action until the end of the week and even longer if a filibuster threatened by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D., Texas., develops.

Under action taken by the rules committee Saturday, the house could pass a temporary OPA extension bill by a simple majority vote after limited debate.

While most congressional leaders said approval of a temporary OPA extension bill was assured, they reported that the outlook for passage of a permanent measure satisfactory to Mr. Truman was very uncertain.

All of the government's power to control prices, rents and wages ended, at least temporarily, last midnight when the price control and stabilization laws expired. Mr. Truman Saturday vetoed a bill to extend those controls in much-modified form on grounds that he was offered merely a choice between inflation with or without a law. The house upheld the veto, but congress failed to act immediately on his request for temporary extension measures.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., predicted that "the bill which the President will get the next time, if he gets any, may go further toward decontrol than the one he has vetoed."

Taft made the forecast over the radio last night in a Republican reply to Mr. Truman's OPA veto

(Continued on Page Two)

BLOCKS EXTENDER

WASHINGTON, July 1—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D., Tex., today blocked efforts to introduce in the senate a resolution to extend temporarily the price control law which expired last midnight.

RENTS GO UP AS OPA DIES

American Public Waiting To See What Prices Will Be Without Controls

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, July 1 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche today asked Ohioans to declare a buyers' strike on everything except items essentially needed for their health and welfare.

By United Press

The American people awoke today to a more expensive way of life.

Reports from across the nation indicated that a good percentage of rents, food, clothing and other necessities lost little time soaring after expiration of the price control bill at midnight last night.

However, many trade associations of landlords, food merchants and other retailers, fearful of hysterical price boosting and resultant public wrath, called on members to hold the present price line. Or, at least, to limit increases "within reason."

Many industry leaders foresaw an unprecedented era of prosperity as business, freed for the first time in four years of federal controls, relied in free competition and the law of supply and demand, to adjust prices.

Other national spokesmen anticipated no immediate change pend-

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUCE EXTENDED IN CHINA WAR; PEACE SOUGHT

NANKING, July 1—An indefinite extension of the "truce" agreement between Nationalist and Communist forces in troubled China today gave Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy, another chance to prevent a full-scale civil war.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek announced continuation of the agreement through Peng Hsueh-Pei, his minister of information, just as the present truce expired at noon Sunday.

Peng said Gen. Marshall had "worked incessantly" to end China's civil strife and that it had been decided to request the American peace envoy to continue his efforts.

The government statement emphasized, however, that negotiations could continue "only if the Chinese Communist party will demonstrate its sincerity by ceasing hostile moves and the disruption of communications." The Communists were also asked to reach agreement on army reorganization "within a definite time limit."

The Kuomintang government said its "peaceful policy" would not be altered, but that it would be compelled to "resist and counter-attack" if Communist troops continued fighting. Chiang's statement accused Communists of attacking government forces "day and night" in Weihsien, Tawenkow, and "other places in the Tatung region."

DEAD OPA ACTS

WASHINGTON, July 1—The late OPA, in a delayed press release, announced today that it was allowing a 13½ per cent increase in the retail price of oil cloth. The consensus was that the OPA, which died at midnight, did no such thing.

RIOTS BREAK OUT IN TRIESTE

Seven Americans Hurt As Unrest Rocks City; Port Paralyzed

TRIESTE, July 1—New rioting broke out in Trieste today when pro-Italian mobs attacked Slovene offices and homes.

Trieste was paralyzed by a general strike and outbreaks continued despite efforts by American and British forces to quell tension.

A pro-Slovene newspaper reported that two Slovenes were killed during the night. Seven Americans and two British have been wounded and about 50 Trieste residents wounded.

Some 4,000 local police officers patroled the city and British or American troops were posted at almost every street corner.

Despite these precautions about 500 pro-Italian rioters attacked the Slovene railroad brotherhood offices. They also attacked the pro-Slovene newspaper, Il Progresso, and wrecked the offices of the Venezia Giulia front for independence.

Police said attacks were made on about a dozen homes of Slovenes.

The Americans, three officers and four enlisted men, were wounded by the explosion of a hand grenade last night. The Allied information service said that one American officer and one enlisted man were in serious condition.

The British, an officer and a corporal, were wounded in the same incident.

Col. Alfred Bowman, American commandant in Trieste, said that "disturbances and tense bad feeling" in the city were "the worst yet."

AUTHORITIES IN 11 STATES SEEK KIDNAP - ROBBERS

NEW YORK, July 1—Two men who kidnaped Michael Reiter, well-to-do garment manufacturer of New York city, and released him unharmed in Philadelphia early today were being sought by police of 11 states and by federal bureau of investigation agents.

Reiter was robbed of $200 in cash and the men ransacked his apartment in Forest Hills, Long Island. They took three suitcases full of clothing and other personal belongings and, after dropping Reiter at Philadelphia, escaped in his 1941 model automobile.

An 11-state alarm was sent out for the two men and FBI agents said if they are apprehended they would be charged with violation of the Lindbergh law, which carries the death penalty.

NO CONFESSION IN DEGNAN CASE REPORTED YET

CHICAGO, July 1 — William Heirens, 17-year-old University of Chicago sophomore, was subjected to almost continuous questioning today as investigators attempted for the third straight day to induce him to confess the kidnap-slaying of little Suzanne Degnan.

The youth abandoned his feigned delirium last night and talked coherently with police for five and a half hours after refusing to cooperate earlier in a lie detector test.

SIZE AND SHAPE OF ATOM BOMB IS STILL SECRET

KWAJALEIN, July 1—The size and appearance of the atom bomb is still a secret.

The crew of Dave's Dream, the Superfortress who carried the bomb "Gilda" to its destructive rendezvous with the 73-ship guinea pig fleet in Bikini lagoon, did not see the bomb until it was loaded onto their plane late Sunday.

There were two strange processions through the blocked off streets to the plane. The greatest interest was given a white canvas-covered object about nine feet long, five feet wide and five feet deep. The men handling the object were cautious. They took a full five minutes to ease it across a small ditch.

Flagpole Sitter and Bride Off On Honeymoon After 'Zaniest' Wedding

COSHOCTON, July 1—Mad Marshall Jacobs and his 21-year-old bride, Yoland (Lonnie) Cosmar, were off on their honeymoon today after the zaniest wedding of the season.

An estimated 6,000 persons sweltered in the hot sun, or sat in the shade of small trees or the rickety grandstand here yesterday at the Coshocton county fairgrounds to watch the most publicized nuptials any June bride ever had.

When bronzed and attractive Lonnie ascended the 176-foot pole, she wore brown slacks, a fluffy white blouse, brown slippers, no stockings, white earrings and her hair blew in the breeze.

Twenty minutes later she wore a white bridal gown and was married to Jacobs, king of the post-war flagpole sitters who was rejected by the army because of a heart murmur and high blood pressure.

The temperamental Jacobs looked natty in a brown suit, white button-collar shirt, red, yellow and blue tie, brown and white oxfords and a white carnation in his lapel before the ride back up to the top of his flagpole shortly before 3 p. m.

He was back on top to fulfill a promise he made during his unsuccessful bid to stage a "big sit" for 35 days between Memorial Day and July 4.

He came down in a huff after 27 days last Tuesday because of a tiff wtih his promoters and a slight spat with Lonnie. Lonnie replaced him for a day and a half.

"I came back because I promised to marry Lonnie on top the pole," he said. "I'm not getting anything out of this but I don't want anyone to think I'm not honest even if I'm known as Mad Marshall."

Newsreel cameras, radio networks, national magazines made the late-June celebration as gaudy a show as ever appeared at the Coshocton (11,509 pop.) fairgrounds.

A blimp floated through the air to shoot pictures. Two pretty white-gowned Columbus girls—

(Continued on Page Two)

Circleville Stores Are 'Holding The Line'

Although all wartime price fixing was dead insofar as legality is concerned, Circleville merchants were voluntarily "holding the line" on the price front, Monday, a survey of the stores disclosed.

The first OPA-less day in Circleville appeared to be just another day of "business as usual" and the absence of legal price regulation caused not even a ripple of economic disturbance.

Practically all retailers were maintaining the status quo of prices to the consumer and they were marking time and awaiting whatever developments may occur as a result of the "death" of the OPA at midnight Sunday.

Managers of several chain stores said that prices of commodities in the Circleville stores will remain unchanged pending instructions from their headquarters. They reported that no such notification had as yet arrived.

The Pickaway County OPA Ration Board office was open for business "as usual" although it has had no official standing under the law since midnight Sunday.

"We are standing by for further orders", a spokesman for the ration board declared. "In doing this we are complying with Presidnet Truman's appeal for us to stay on the job."

Food prices, generally, remained unchanged Monday in Circleville, milk prices were unchanged, in fact prices generally were undisturbed.

There was definite and certain tendency on the part of business in general to continue operations—temporarily — just as though the OPA regulations were still in effect.

Dairies said they were unable to state if or when the price of milk might be increased.

Whether there will be a general rent increase in Circleville was undetermined but the general indication was that the situation will remain unchanged for the time being at least.

Business and industry and landlords, generally speaking, were waiting for the OPA muddled picture to become clearer.

Death of the OPA removed all rent controls and while there was an almost immediate effect reported from many areas which had been under federal rent ceiling regulations there was no ef... Circleville due to the ... regulations had never ... in this community.

Earl Baird, infor... for the Cincinnati ... which embraces ... Pickaway county. ... ployes are no... cause travel ar... ses for them a... porarily at l...

Dream ... rental ... for ... cas... b...

BIKINI TEST IS SUCCESSFUL BLANDY REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

feet over the lagoon in the Superfortress "Dave's Dream" let the bomb go, at 4:59:45 (EST) and short seconds later a doble concussion jolted the area.

A peach-colored fiery cloud mushroomed 50,000 feet into the air, and even the waters of the lagoon seemed slammed down by the burst.

When the cloud cleared, the transports Gilliam and Carlisle had vanished, the destroyer Lamson was lying on her side, and thundering explosions were jolting the aircraft carrier Independence.

Flames burst from a dozen other craft. Masts and superstructures were twisted and torn away.

Ironically, the battleship Nevada, painted a garish red, and the heart of the target fleet bullseye, still rode at anchor after the smoke had cleared, while the Independence, which caught most of the blast, was in what appeared to be her death throes.

As this flagship and the observer ships Appalachian, Panamint and Blue Ridge entered the lagoon, fires were raging from the Independence's hangar deck and fire boats were furiously pouring water into her.

As we steamed into the lagoon it became apparent that the bomb had done fearful damage not apparent at a distance.

It was obvious that the bomb had burst several hundred feet in the air astern of the Nevada and slightly to port. The heavy submarine Skate directly astern of the Nevada was a shambles although still floating. Her conning tower was battered into an almost unrecognizable mess of metal and her decks were shattered.

The Nevada's tripod mast is battered or melted off at the top and her after deck is a blackened wreck. Blue smoke pours from fires aft.

Farther out, the might and sentiment-wrapped carrier Saratoga survived, as her admirers swore she would. Despite a small fire which apparently died of its own accord, the Sara showed no visible scars.

The overall picture of the entire vast array was one of mountainous confusion, in ready contrast to the neat, Navy-like pattern it presented a few hours ago.

ARMY PLANNING MANEUVERS IN ARCTIC REGION

WASHINGTON, July 1—The Army is assembling men for eight months of Arctic maneuvers that will extend as far as the Aleutian island of Adak, it was disclosed today.

American-owned Adak is 900 miles from Russia's Siberia, and is about an equal distance from the Alaskan mainland.

The war department's first wide-spread cold weather exercises will consume a large portion of a $10,000,000 fund for field maneuvers and are designed to test fighting forces and equipment in far northern climes.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER DRUMMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a son, born at 5:15 a. m. Sunday in berger hospital.

MASTER HORN

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn, Jr., 212 Walnut street, are the parents of a son, born at 12:30 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the paretns of a daughter, born at 3:58 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS WOLF

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born Saturday night to Capt. and Mrs. Gail C. Wolf at Stockdon, California. Mrs. Wolf is the former Ann Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, Northridge road. Capt Wolf is the son of Mrs. Elmer Wolf, North Court street. The little girl weighed 7¾ pounds.

SAL-FAYNE
Use only as directed
SAL-FAYNE for HEADACHE PAIN certain COLD symptoms—minor periodic pain
FAYNE
25c at Drug Stores

TRUMAN-CONGRESS FEUD BLOCKS PLANS FOR NEW MEASURES

(Continued from Page One)

message and the President's radio address Saturday.

Taft complained that Mr. Truman had made a personal attack on him, and "has chosen to plunge the economy of this country into chaos." He accused the President of deliberately misrepresenting the effect of his amendment which would have required OPA to allow producers their Oct. 1-15, 1941, prices plus extra production costs added since then.

Promising to support reenactment of a bill like the one vetoed by Mr. Truman, Taft added that "I doubt whether any extension can now be put through."

Expiration of the price and stabilization laws meant:

No Ceilings Left

1. For the first time since Jan. 28, 1942, the government had no legal authority to enforce price ceilings. Until and unless that power is restored, businessmen may charge whatever price they can get.

2. Landlords may raise rents except as they are bound by lease agreements or separate laws such as those in effect in some states and the District of Columbia.

3. Employers may raise or lower wages without government approval.

4. Authority for government food subsidy payments apparently was suspended, but a conference was scheduled today to clarify their status. Stabilization officials said those payments meant about five cents a pound in the price of meat, two to three cents a quart for milk and 12 to 18 cents for butter.

Restraint Urged

In his radio address Saturday night, Mr. Truman appealed to producers, businessmen and landlords to comply with price and wage regulations although they were not backed by law. He felt that the self-interests of those groups called for restraint pending action by congress.

Government officials did not expect an immediate, sharp upswing in prices. They doubted that businessmen would begin repricing goods with a revival of controls in prospect. They also thought businessmen would not want to raise prices so as to encourage greater public clamor for strong controls.

Trade associations were counseling restraint. The National Automobile Dealers association urged its members to hold prices at OPA ceilings until congress had taken final action. The American Cotton Manufacturing association urged southern mills to hold price increases in line with the provisions of the bill already vetoed.

OPA administrator Paul Porter called the situation "grave" but said no "irreparable harm" would result if producers and sellers acted with restraint.

He pointed out that meat slaughtering controls and sugar rationing, based on authority in the second war powers act, were not affected by expiration of the price control law.

OPA announced that when and if its authority is renewed an order will be issued reestablishing the regulations that were in effect June 30.

FLAGPOLE SIT WEDDING HELD

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Ann Cista and Miss Ruth Moore— played harp and sang at the foot of the flagpole as Mayor Stuart Hays of nearby Warsaw, O., said the civil sermon that united Mr. and Mrs. Flagpole Sitters of 1946.

Best Man George Miller of Toledo helped hoist the two—one at a time—up to the top in a bosun's chair while four pretty bridesmaids flanked Mayor Hays as he read the vows into a loud speaker connected throughout the fairgrounds.

After the traditional "I do's," Lonnie and Marshall embraced, kissed and the bride tossed her pink rose bouquet to the bridesmaids.

The couple then arose and stood kissing on the 16-inch platform while the blimp photographers snapped final shots.

Circleville Stores Are 'Holding The Line'

(Continued from Page One)

Fairfield county was to have been set up Sunday at Lancaster for registration of properties and the fixing of maximum rentals.

Rent control also had been scheduled for the other cities but all federal rent controls ended at midnight Sunday thus leaving landlords free to charge whatever rents they choose — at least until some new rent control legislation comes along.

Tenants in smaller cities that have not had rent control during and since the war have suffered more, proportionately, from exorbitant rentals than have residents of larger cities like Columbus where price-increases by landlords were surbed by law. In the smaller cities lacking regulations many landlords pushed rental prices up to the bursting point long ago—especially in communities having critical housing shortages.

One More Item of Service

We've seen to it that no matter how hot and humid it may be outside, our funeral home is comfortably, healthfully cool inside. Every essential comfort is provided here at no additional cost to those who desire its use.

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FUNERAL SERVICE
167 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

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BIG FOR LITTLE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

RENTS GO UP AS OPA DIES

(Continued from Page One)

ing possible congressional action to revive price ceilings, or forecast a temporary, general rise, subsiding somewhat within a few months.

Still others, particularly from the ranks of labor, predicted nothing but ruinous inflation with the lifting of controls.

Industry spokesmen predicted that the cost of meat and many other food items would jump at least 10 per cent. Office of price administration representatives, in turn, said it would be more like 50 per cent on most scarce items.

Rent raises, already announced by many landlords, ranging from 10 to 25 per cent. A few were even higher. Many landlords felt that a 15 or 25 per cent increase was "reasonable" but admitted there would be a certain amount of gouging by the greedy.

Only in New York were tenants safe from rent increases. New York boasts the only state rent control law in the nation.

The National Association of Retail Grocers announced that it had sent telegrams to its secretaries in all states urging members to hold the present price line. The president of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company said that the food chain's 6,000 stores would "take absolutely no advantage of the fact price control has been removed."

Western Union reported that it had been swamped with telegrams from thousands of persons wiring protests to Washington. One Chicagoan said he had filed eight lengthy telegrams costing $170.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.59
Cream, Regular	.56
Eggs	.32

POULTRY

Fryers	.32
Heavy Hens	27½
Leghorn Hens	.24
Old Roosters	.12

Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug—	198½	198½	198½	198½
Nov—	198½	198½	198½	198½
March—	198½	198½	198½	198½

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	151½	151½	151½	151½
March-	151½	151½	151½	151½

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.—	90	91½	90	91½
Nov.—	89½	90½	90½-87	89⅝-⅞
March-	90	91	87¾	90½

Wheat	1.92
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.46
No. 2 White Corn	1.61
Soybeans	2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—2,500, active-steady; 160 and up; $17.85-$17.75.

Deaths and Funerals

MARTIN V. POLING

Martin V. Poling, 86, a native of Pickaway county, died at 6 a. m. Sunday at his home, 358 Wiley avenue, Lancaster. He was the son of Andrew Poling and Julia Ann Ropp Poling.

Mr. Poling is survived by his widow, Mary Jane Lantz Poling; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Perrine, Milwaukee, Wis.; a son, Martin Poling, Lancaster; and two grand children and one great-grandchild.

The body will be removed to the home of Martin Poling 425 Wiley avenue, Lancaster, where friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Pine Grove United Brethren church. The Rev. Emmitt Frazier, Amanda, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery under the direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

WILLIAM HEISER

William Heiser, 79, onetime member of the old Buckeye baseball team of Circleville, died Sunday morning at his home on Woodruff avenue, Columbus.

He left Circleville about 25 years ago to make his home in Columbus. While here he was engaged in the contracting business.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ollie Heiser; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Baker, North Court street, and Mrs. Lizzie Roberts, Columbus; a brother, Fred, Columbus.

The body has been removed to the Woodyard funeral home, 255 East State street, Columbus, where funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

TED LEWIS FORCED TO CANCEL VISIT TO CITY

Mayor Ben Gordon was informed Monday by Ted Lewis that the famed band leader would be unable to make his scheduled visit to his home town.

Mr. Lewis had planned to visit Circleville Monday but he was informed he had to be in New York Monday night to open his new show in the Latin quarter there. He went by plane from Cincinnati where he has been playing.

Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone No. 811

KNOX
MADAGASCAR

When you snap the brim of the Madagascar, the snap stays in — because this great Knox straw is pliable as felt.

Open weave makes it an ideal hat for cool-headed comfort—and Knox styling makes it first choice for good looks.

$5
I. W. KINSEY

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The City Loan

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to buy barbains—take a trip—pay bills—or for any personal use. Just phone or stop in. We have all the CIP you want on friendly lenient terms. Pay as you go. All of us here at The City Loan are at your service. You will like our CIP plan best of all.

Phone 90 Clayton Chalfin, Mgr. 108. W. Main St.

Correspondent Heard No Blast, Felt No Shock, As Atom Bomb Exploded

(Continued from Page One)

com that he can see a bit of red up forward which appears to be the Nevada.

"The explosion seems to have blown up most of the ship," he says.

As the time for the bomb drop neared, Maj. Russel Ireland, in charge of our B-29, made each of the 17 men aboard inspect and tighten his parachute. A bell rang and we put on black glasses. They were so black that we could see nothing at all through them.

Another bell rang in the airplane and we took off the glasses. A small coffee-colored column was shooting up into the sky to the west, a third of the way to our horizon.

We waited for the sound of the explosion. It did not come. The roar of our four great engines drowned it out. There was no shock-wave either; the plane had skillfully been maneuvered into position to slipstream the blow.

We grinned at one another. Seventeen men in one airplane above the blast were still alive and kicking. We hoped silently that those aboard the 70-odd aircraft in the area had shared our good luck.

Reassurance came over the interphone. "No casualties reported thus far." The cloud now at 9:50 a. m. is spun out in 11 zig-zag angles from the water up to an elevation of perhaps 40,000 feet.

Hazily, perhaps from her wooden decks, perhaps from something more serious, we could see the carrier Independence clearly afire on her flight deck.

The Pensacola seems the most seriously damaged.

That was our last look one hour after the bombburst and at 10 a. m. we pointed our nose southward to the Kwajalein base.

Curiously enough we seem closer to the top layer of the atomic cloud now than at any time the last hour, although we already are many miles away from the point of detonation.

But we are bound for our Kwajalein base and many miles from the scene of the detonation.

From this press plane this morning back on Kwajalein, I saw an airplane with a deadly cargo awaiting, poised on a ramp paralleling the airstrip at dawn.

Original plans calling for us to take off seven minutes after the bomb carrier, and to follow it to the target, were changed at the last minute. Our plane was ordered airborne first, so a method would be provided to report to the world any midadvanture to the atomic bomb, to the bomb carrier and to Kwajalein in case "Dave's dream" crashed on the take-off.

Back of the bomb carrier, as we sped past on our own takeoff, was a fenced rectangle behind which the atom bomb had reposed until yesterday noon when it was transferred to the bombing plane. It appeared to be a wooden fence about ten feet high, covered with tar paper and topped with strands of barbed wire.

Lining each side of the runway was vehicular fire equipment of every sort. Fire, we had been told in repeated briefings, was the primary hazard to the bomb which would not explode from the crash alone.

We had an anxious minute or two on the intercom until word came from our radio man that the bomber was safely in the air behind us.

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POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT Report announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product Ask for it at your drug store. 59c. IVY-DRY
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IT COULD HAPPEN! The world-wide shortage of fats and oils is desperate. Unless you and *every* American housewife keep turning in your used fats, a whole month's supply of soap may be lost to each one of us!

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DON'T LET SOAP SHORTAGES get worse! Skim, scrape, and scoop every drop of used fats. Tell your neighbor, too. Used fats are urgently needed for soap and other peacetime goods!

TURN IN MORE USED FATS
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WAR VETERANS URGED TO HEAR BISHOP OXNAM

Mass Meeting To Be Held In Ohio State University Stadium Sunday

COLUMBUS, July 1—Veterans of the last war, members of all churches, were urged today to attend an interdenominational mass meeting in Columbus Sunday, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. to hear Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of New York city, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Undertaking the work of organizing the reception of Bishop Oxnam by veterans of the last war, and of spreading the word throughout the state, to veterans of Ohio that the bishop has a message for them, the Ohio Council of Churches through its executive secretary, Dr. B. F. Lamb, of Columbus today urged that veterans of all churches pool their resources if necessary to get here in great numbers.

Ohio State University stadium, has been secured for this mass meeting of veterans. In this stadium all in the audience will be able to get a clear and un-obstructed view of the fighting bishop. He represented Protestant churches of America in visits to the European and Mediterranean combat areas during the war. He had two sons in service.

A world leader of Protestantism, was the phrase Doctor Lamb used to describe the bishop, in declaring that his coming here to speak to veterans, afforded them an opportunity they should not miss.

"If there is such a person as a leader of Protestantism in the world today, it is Bishop Oxnam", Doctor Lamb said. "His official position as president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Ameirca; his personality, intellectual and spiritual, put him right at the top. He will have a message, challenging and inspiring. Every Ohio veteran with any church connection, should hear him."

The Sunday morning interdenominational mass meeting will climax four days of the Bishop's conference with veterans of the Methodist church, which will open at the Neil House, Columbus, on July 4.

Veterans of the last war from every state in the union will be represented at the conference, to the number of more than a thousand, and will also be present at the mass meeting.

The word "eavesdropper" is derived from "eavesdrop," meaning the width of ground around a house or building that receives rain water dropping from the eaves. One who stood within the "eavesdrop" of a house, close enough to listen to secrets, was called an "eavesdropper."

Chain Head Guilty

HENRY LUSTIG, president of the Longchamps restaurant chain, is shown in federal court in New York, where he was found guilty on all counts of a 23-count indictment charging conspiracy to evade payment of $2,872,756 in income taxes. Lustig faces possible imprisonment for a maximum of 112 years and $230,000 in fines. *(International)*

FILM WORKERS READY TO WALK OFF JOBS AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD, July 1—Members of the AFL Conference of Studio Unions prepared to walk off the job at major movie studios today, and police moved to prevent a repetition of violence which marked a similar strike last year.

Herbert K. Sorrell, militant CSU president, announced strike plans at a mass meeting of 2,500 union members last night after reporting "unsatisfactory" contract offers from the producers.

"We are going to hit the bricks on a straight wage and hour deal," Sorrell said, "and we will not go back until we get a contract covering every man in the studios."

Sorrell was greeted with wild cheers when he declared that the strike would "close down all 10 major producers."

The 150-man police riot squad, equipped with gas masks, night sticks and helmets, was detailed to prevent disorders around the studio gates. Extra forces were dispatched to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Brothers' studios, where Sorrell had promised a demonstration of the strikers' strength.

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FEW MACHINES FOR FARMERS

Farm Equipment Output Is Lower This Year Than Last, 'Steel' Says

CLEVELAND, July 1—America's farmers will have to grow their products without the aid of any substantial volume of new equipment this year, magazine steel said today.

Steel said that despite the fact that production controls were lifted as of V-J day, material shortages and strikes in the major plants producing farm equipment will result in 25 to 30 per cent lower equipment production rate than in 1945.

"If the high goals established for the American farmer are met, it will be because of his ingenuity and resourcefulness rather than because of mechanical aids," the magazine stated.

Strikes both in the plants of agricultural implement makers and their suppliers, plus the shutdowns in steel and coal, "have combined to make production goals set for 1946 impossible to attain," Steel said.

According to Steel, most mills have refused to establish any sort of delivery schedule because steel deliveries to the agricultural implement industry are now in a "chaotic" condition. The mills are entering the third quarter still rolling, in many cases, on orders scheduled for first quarter production, steel added, asserting that the lag is about three months on the average, varying from one product to another.

That the mills are not in worse condition considering the heavy pressure for these products, Steel ascribes to the fact that during the recent coal strike many diverted steel to light flat-rolled items, including tin plate, at the expense of other products.

"Most producers are too far behind at present to plan production for 1947," Steel said.

Higher prices for pig iron and coke appeared last week to be in the making, Steel said and quoted a rumor that southern pig iron ceilings might be raised $4 per ton and northern $1.50 to $2. By-product coke increase was expected to be about $1.35 per ton, to cover added cost of coal and other factors.

Steel said that dissatisfaction with present steel ceilings is causing pressure for higher ceilings in that market and that scrap interests are pressing for higher ceilings to bring out more material. According to the magazine, they believe an advance of $2 per ton will be necessary to bring out tonnage.

A concentrated scrap drive in the next 90 days is planned to comb out hidden supplies, Steel stated.

First advance in Lake Superior ore prices since 1940 came with the OPA increasing prices of all grades of that ore 50 cents per ton, effective June 24. This covers mesabi and old range bessemer and non-bessemer, high phosphorous, special and lump ores, Steel said.

The ingot production index put out by the magazine is continuing its advance, although at a slower pace as capacity activity is approached. Last week it advanced three points to an estimated 88 per cent.

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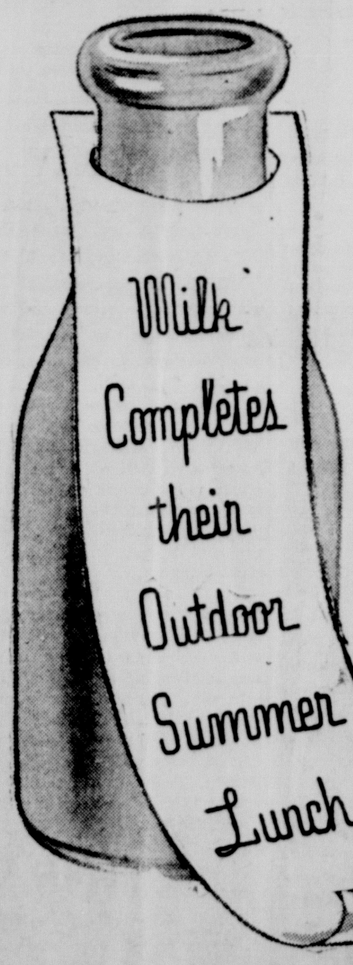

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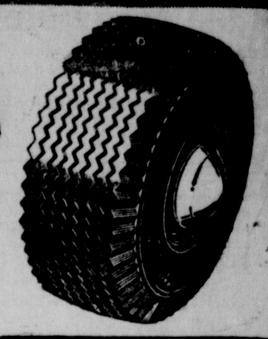

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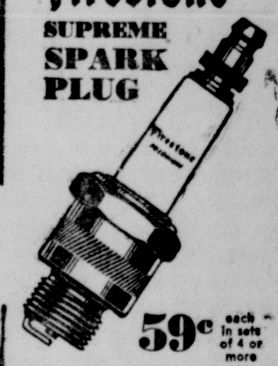

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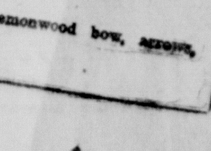

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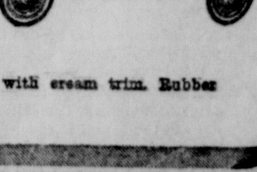

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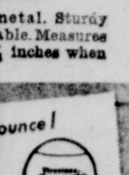

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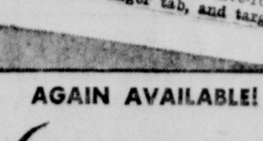

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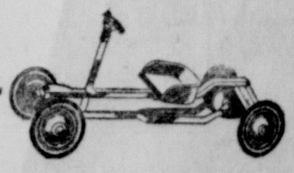

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HELPING THEMSELVES

ON the theory that self-help is better than philanthropy, residents of eight industrial and congested Chicago areas have been mobilized to stamp out juvenile delinquency and parental irresponsibility. Community groups operating for themselves and their own children run clubs and recreation halls, send children to summer camps, manage adult education classes, help to rehabilitate probationed and paroled persons, organize tavern hall keepers and generally help to keep adults and youths out of trouble.

The idea, developed several years ago, is receiving new emphasis this year when juvenile delinquency poses added problems. Hundreds of volunteer workers have been organized in these neighborhoods.

The citizens raise all money needed, including that for salaries of paid workers. From one Polish neighborhood numbering 18,000 people, $12,000 was raised last year to send several hundred of their children to their own summer camp in Indiana. In one south side district with a 150,000 negro population, a budget of $25,000 is being raised locally with some help from the community fund which these citizens last year oversubscribed by $5,000.

The Chicago plan might well be studied by other cities and towns. The American heritage is such that American citizens prefer to run their own shows. It's true when the issues are local reform—or anything else. It's only when local methods and energies fail that centralized help is needed.

NATURAL COLOR

SCIENTISTS now have developed a way to color cotton as it grows in the field. In the future rows of white cotton plants will have a rainbow-like galoxy of blue, pink, yellow and purple plants growing beside them.

Next, probably, they'll be tricking nature into coloring the fleece on the backs of sheep. Wonder what the sheep would think of that?

It is to be hoped, though, that a few things will escape tampering—the red of robins' breasts, the green of trees and grass, and the sunset's glory.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

IN Spokane, Wash., they've learned how to stop speeding. On a highway where motorists heretofore have been whizzing, traffic policemen recently discovered to their amazement that there was a startling slow up in the speed of passings cars. Investigation provided the answer. A crude sign, lettered "Beware! Speed Cop hiding," was seen by drivers. The police are thinking of leaving the sign up.

As for vacation tips—good-by, and don't give away any atomic bomb secrets.

This atomic business gets our joint and several atomic goats.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 1—Large quantities of sugar are stored in Cuba, I am told by an authority who has seen and touched it. Presumably this government, which bought Cuban crop, is itself awaiting its own favorable action of dismantling OPA. Other stores of goods, including shirts and shorts, are supposed to be in hoarding at the manufacturing or wholesale level.

In the face of shortages at the consumer level, prices are soaring. I paid $1.90 for a pint of shrimp here at seaboard where you could get the same amount a few years back for one fourth or less.

Now the theory of the new OPA law, worked out finally by congress, is to release stores and force up prices for a time, (which will get goods out of storage). Three months from now prices are expected to settle down to consumers demand, after the storage is gone. That is the theory in general. (If I were you I would buy no more now than necessary to my livelihood and plan to purchase unnecessary items later when promised price reductions are to be effected.)

But will it work? Will prices go up for a few months and then level off? Frankly I do not know. The liberals, conservatives or middle-roaders do not believe congress has gone far enough with the de-control board (too hard to get to). They are suspicious of the new formula continuing OPA indefinitely (another year is specified), paying out a cool billion dollars from the treasury to producers not to raise prices, and exempting only food (meat, poultry and dairy products). Meat and butter are nearly extinct now in the East, and soon will be shorter. Grains are being shipped abroad. A balanced production and distribution program for food has not been worked out. No agency is doing it or is assigned to.

The new OPA law is a compromise among politicos. OPA itself is half firm, half lax. The theory of continuing price controls until production is achieved, is satisfactory to most people, but the administration has been weak, neglected, spotty around the country (and has really hindered production which should be the goal).

The radicals are propagandizing for public effect. The Idaho Senator Taylor who recently called for a buyers strike against prices is the same unidentified senator mentioned in this column recently as advocating Communist doctrines regarding war. He tinpanned his way to election with a hillybilly band. He and the child-like Orson Welles got 500 to their rally for unamended continuance of OPA, and obtained front page publicity which is what they wished also.

Theoretically they are right; actually they are wrong again when measured against OPA administration. Theoretically all controls should be maintained until production comes; but when controls impede production they are not in the consumers' interest, as is charged to be the case in many items now.

This is not a question of conservatism or manufacturing lobbies, as they think and yell. It is a problem in true economics, as the farmer, butcher and producer will tell you. Hereabouts they all want to get rid of OPA.

(Continued on Page Six)

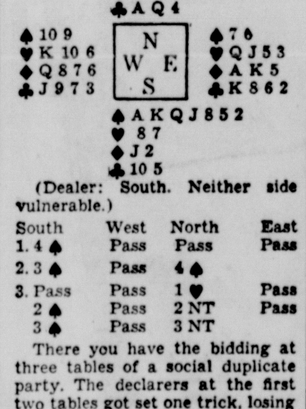
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

USEFUL FOR NO TRUMPS

YOU virtually never see one of the top class players make an original suit bid of three or more on a hand which can be useful for any purpose other than with that suit as the trump. If the long suit is solid—headed by the ace-king-queen, it is extremely useful at No Trumps. So with such a suit, if the entire hand is not strong enough for an original bid of one, then the star player passes and bids strongly later.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1. 4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
2. 3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	
3. Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	

There you have the bidding at three tables of a social duplicate party. The declarers at the first two tables got set one trick, losing one in hearts, two in diamonds and one in clubs.

At Table 3 sat two high-ranking players who never crowd the bidding of their own side except when holding a hand so worthless generally that their main idea is to shut out the opponents. When one of these makes an original bid of either three or four in a suit, he informs his partner that his hand is utterly useless in any circumstance except with that suit as the trump. That message could not be conveyed with this hand, as it had terrific value at No Trump play, furnishing seven sure tricks if North had even a singleton in the suit and could stop the other suits before the defense picked up four tricks.

So South's hand was "strong enough to pass and bid strongly later." That is what he did, and so his partner wound up in an unbeatable 3-No Trumps. If North had passed on his first turn and East opened, South could have bid 2-Spades as an overcall, and the pair would have reached the same invincible 3-No Trumps.

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

What two factors, as important as honor strength, should South weigh when pondering an opening fourth-hand bid on his borderline holding?

DIET AND HEALTH

Giving Bugs DDTs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WILL DDT give us the flyless, mosquitoless summer we are all hoping for? That depends on the intelligence with which we use this new preparation which was so valuable for insect control during our troops' war-time occupation of tropic islands. To be effective, DDT must be applied in the right form, in the right way, and at the right time.

Moreover, many people will be reluctant to use it without first knowing more about its possibly harmful effects. For their reassurance, it can be said that, while DDT is poisonous, it is much less so than most insecticides. Those using it should guard against breathing in or swallowing any of it, and prolonged contact of oil solutions of DDT with the skin should be avoided.

Applied as Dust

It may be applied as a dust, as an oil spray, or as an aerosol preparation, which means a preparation in which the DDT is mixed with a gas. For example, a dust mixture of 10 per cent of DDT is non-irritating and may be used for the control of lice. A 5 per cent solution of DDT in kerosene or fuel oil is effective for controlling mosquitoes.

DDT in the form of a spray, dust or aerosol preparation aids in keeping down the fly population. In this way, the danger from fly-borne dysentery may be greatly reduced. Such a solution is deadly for house flies and remains active for four to six months after application even to wood surfaces. DDT in a cold-water paint keeps its fly-killing power for several months.

Water Emulsion

A water emulsion of D. D. T. has been used for killing the brown dog tick. Bedbugs may be eliminated by a 5 per cent solution of DDT in kerosene applied as a spray to infested beds, and in the cracks in the woodwork or in the wallpaper.

New, also, is a preparation of DDT in a colorless synthetic resin liquid which, applied with a paintbrush, like paint, can be quickly and easily brushed on to screens, porch-ceilings, floors, or where you will, leaving an almost invisible non-shiny film that provides safe and effective protection against bugs and insects for some three months inside the house, and about a month outside.

When DDT is used over a wide area, care must be taken that it does not damage beneficial insects and other forms of animal life. Fish especially are susceptible to DDT. Hence, if a pond is to be treated with DDT, it is best to use it in the form of oil put on the surface. This will eliminate the insects without doing much, if any, harm to the fish.

In the treatment of body lice, of course, the physician's advice should be obtained as to what preparation of DDT should be used and the manner of application.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

J. Wallace Crist, Harold Hott, and Earl Smith, who have been on a fishing trip to Massley, Ontario, returned home yesterday.

Miss Jean Lilly, London, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East Union street.

Miss Helen and Miss Bernice Liston, Columbus pike, returned home yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dennison, Dayton.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunton, Columbus, were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. H. O. Dunton, South Court street.

Coston B. Adkins, Brooklyn, New York, former Pickaway county resident, arrived Monday for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Adkins is an instructor in Hamilton high school, Brooklyn.

Gold Cliff Chateau, held its formal opening last night with Rudy Bundy and his orchestra furnishing the music for the dancing.

25 YEARS AGO

Crist and Mason, C. E. Moeller, Jeffries and Colville, Weill Department store, R. Aronson, Ida M. Graham, Wilder's Cash store, B. E. Friedman and sons, H. G. Stevenson, Mason Brothers, and Otis D. Mader, have agreed to close their business establishments Wednesday afternoons during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Columbus, have taken a cottage at Groveport. They will entertain Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Miss Cecelia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Groom and children, Will S. Smith and Cletus Smith over the fourth.

Members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school gave a picnic today at Dewey Park on the Schleyer farm.

The Journey Home

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by ZELDA POPKIN

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

NINA lowered her head while she poured out a cup of black coffee. He saw tears on the rims of her lashes. His heart betrayed him again. He felt it melting, even wanting to comfort her and steeled himself to resist. He poured out his coffee and generous cream, stirred in the sugar.

The glass beads on her eyelids trembled with the Palm Queen's vibration. They were going to fall off. He said: "Look, if you prefer salt in coffee—"

Her chin came quickly up. The beads jumped. They dropped on her cheeks and rolled down. She bent over her handbag to hunt a handkerchief. It gave her a chance to conceal the short struggle to steady herself.

He drained his coffee cup and refilled it, lighted a cigaret.

She gave one final dab at her eyes, sipped her black coffee, pushed back her half-emptied cup. "Don, I must make you see—"

"I see well enough." Behind the smoke his eyes were unblinking agates.

"I can't let you think that I'm just a—"

"Why not?" His voice was chipped ice. He flicked off his ash in his coffee-wet saucer. "Why should you care what I think?"

"Oh, because—" She commenced to play with her spoon. She took another mouthful of coffee. "Look, Don, please don't be sarcastic. Maybe I deserve what you're doing to me. And maybe I don't. I'm a grown woman. I can do what I please with myself. That's why I'm ashamed."

He felt himself reddening too and puffed out some smoke to veil his flushed face. He said frigidly, "There are a few words in the language I hate. One of them's charity. Another one's pity."

That stopped her.

She twisted the napkin pleating it between her scarlet-tipped fingers, and desperately trying to think of how to go on.

The Palm Queen had halted. On the long, bleak platform, travelers were gathering their baggage, striding toward exits. He saw a pretty WAC, brisk and soldierly, stride down the platform, rush into the arms of a middle-aged man, get a kiss on each cheek.

He doused his cigaret in the dregs of his coffee and looked around for his waiter. "If you'll excuse me, Miss Gilmore," he said, "we'll call it quits. A mistake all around. I guessed wrong. You guessed wrong."

She said: "Please!" and stretched her arm over the table, her hand on top of his. "Don't say good-by like this . . . Don, let me try to explain. Don't look like that . . . There was a sort of hysteria yesterday . . . It got both of us. It was wrong. It was ugly."

He drew his hand back, folded his arms on his chest. "Since that's so, why go on?"

"Because I want to go on. I want to set this as straight as I can. My conscience means something to me . . . Each time before—there was, well, let's call it romance." She was stammering and stumbling. "You look for, expect to feel you're something special, not just another girl."

It was hurting him as much as it hurt her. He looked away, hoping that something would happen, someone would come and make her stop talking.

Two men at the table for two across the aisle dropped their tip coins on the cloth, rose and went out toward the Pullmans. An old couple, both white-thatched, thin, threadbare neat, came down the aisle from the coach entrance and timorously sat at that table for two.

Then Mrs. Forsythe came down the car, her face pale, eyes distraught. She saw Corbett and the two vacant chairs at his table and dropped into the seat next to him. She said: "Good morning, lieutenant," and seemed glad he was there. Nina examined her covertly, took out her compact and began to powder her nose and do up her lips.

He gave Mrs. Forsythe his friendliest smile: "You're almost too late for breakfast."

"Am I?" She seemed more distressed than mere missing of bad toast and coffee would warrant. "I waited for Mr. Voorhees."

"These elderly men—" he suggested.

"Oh no, he mentioned particularly that he was an early riser. That I should be ready for breakfast at eight."

He shrugged, smiled again. "Overslept. His watch stopped. Did you ask the porter to call him?"

"Why no." Her blue eyes grew larger. "Does one do that?"

"Porter will probably do it himself. Give the man time to get dressed."

"But he was quite definite—I couldn't have misunderstood—about breakfast at eight. I woke at seven myself . . . As a matter of fact, I scarcely slept all night long."

Nina coughed. He knew she was trying to come into the conversation.

Across the aisle, the elderly couple were having trouble. "But we only want coffee," he heard the man say.

"Cain't serve you jus' coffee."

"But he—the headwaiter—said we could have coffee."

"With somethin' else."

"Arthur." The woman nudged her husband. "How much is toast?"

"It's all right, mother." He stroked her arm reassuringly. "Waiter, bring us one order of toast. Whole wheat toast."

The waiter came over to Mrs. Forsythe, picked up her blank card and scowled. Corbett asked: "Shall I write out your order?"

"If you please. I'm so frightfully nervous this morning. I'm afraid I can't write. Why, my hand shakes! . . . Grapefruit and porridge and tea."

"Good Lord," Corbett thought. "She means business. She's worried about that old man." He began: "Oh come now, come, come," but she interrupted: "You see, during the night—I had the upper, you know, over him. He did suggest changing but I wouldn't consider—he seemed so restless, thrashing about, making strange noises." The fear in her eyes grew as she talked. "Almost as if . . . Lieutenant, have you ever heard a death rattle?"

He said sharply: "Stop that!"

Across the table, Nina asked sweetly: "Is anything wrong? Can I help?"

Mrs. Forsythe glanced at her quickly, startled at first and then relieved, visibly eager to draw Nina into her circle of trouble. She gave Corbett no choice but to mumble their names to each other. Nina promptly took over: "You seemed so distressed I had to barge in."

"Oh, but I am. My friend"—her tongue tripped on the word—"Mr. Voorhees, he made a definite engagement for breakfast but he hasn't—"

She fell silent as Dr. Peck slid into the one vacant seat at the table, raised his hand in a hint of salute. The doctor looked weary. His smile was abstracted. He nodded at Mrs. Forsythe and at Corbett and picked up a menu.

Corbett jerked his head backwards: "Seen your patient this morning?"

"How is she? . . . Anything happen after I left?"

"She's fine," Corbett said. "Eating breakfast and feeding a kid. Back there. You passed by her table."

"Good." Dr. Peck didn't look. Corbett thought that was queer. He asked: "Why, what's wrong?"

Dr. Peck glanced uncertainly from Mrs. Forsythe to Nina.

Nina said: "Don, you know MORE people. Do you have to be told you should introduce—"

"Miss Gilmore, Dr. Peck."

"Glad to know Dr. Peck. Aren't you in my car?"

"Glen Argyle?"

"Of course. This is just like New York. We sleep under one roof, yet we've never met."

"If we sleep under one roof," he no longer tried to be offhand, "you may as well know, we've a thief in our midst. Corbett, my wallet was stolen last night and my watch. Probably while I was out on that call."

Corbett moved back in his chair. He thought: "So I wasn't crazy . . . I saw it. By cripes, what I saw must have been a thief." Then his mind leaped, without prompting, to the nervous man in Sixteen, doodling designs on a steam frosted window. "Reported it, sir?"

Dr. Peck shrugged. "Just discovered my loss. When I dressed. Oh, I'll report it. When I find the conductor. But what good will that do? Will they search every passenger? Will they know who got off at Richmond, at Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington? They will not. However—" He raised his shoulders. "Who steals my purse just steals trash. Fourteen dollars. My watch. That's different. But I trust the police. They'll find it eventually. It's inscribed, you see: 'Presented to Dr. Amos Corydon Peck by the staff of—' The usual. It will be traced."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What shape is an octagon?
2. What two of the New England states lie farthest south?
3. What was the original meaning of the word anklet?

Words of Wisdom

You have too much respect upon the world: they lose it that do buy it with much care.—Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not start telephone conversations by asking, "Do you know who this is?" or "This is an old friend of yours." Remember that the person at the other end of the line may not like to waste time guessing.

Today's Horoscope

You profit more by experience than by foresight. You are persevering and faithful and adversity does not deter your ambition or change your plan of work. You are friendly and like attention. In love you are steadfast and devoted. Neither emotional nor creative matters are well aspected today, so defer them if you can. Perhaps your greatest satisfaction will come from your inner thoughts rather than external events. If you are out to sell something today, be witty; get your own way with clever talk.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Eight sided.
2. Connecticut and Rhode Island.
3. A bracelet for the ankle.

STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, July 1

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a successful and happy combination of head, heart and hand, working in harmony, co-ordination and skill. There should be wise and clever consideration of plans, systems and policies, with home, social, financial, and business as well as romantic contracts up for analysis and swift manipulations for highest and happiest returns. Intuitions, ideals, personality and charm may work most benignly.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a creative, progressive and happy year, with ideasl and dreams as well as practical and intellectual objectives coming into rich fruition. This by proper consideration, co-ordination, and practical study of ways and means, sustained by charm, magnetism, idealism and intuition as well. All combine to create a happy and pleasant year.

A child born on this day will have much versatility, creative ability and intuition as well as charm and appeal for a happy, progressive and peaceful life.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

FIST FIGHTS in the Japanese Diet is the latest news. That Nip who socked Tojo twice on the head probably was just in training for a political career.

• • •

Before swinging their punches the Nip statesmen probably spend a couple of hours calling each other "honorable bums."

• • •

Imagine the surprise of Jap voters on discovering the man they sent to parliament has become the flyweight champion of the island empire.

• • •

If Japan's legislative fisticuffs continue on the present scale, the leader of the Nipponese Diet may have to trade in his gavel of authority for a time keeper's hammer.

• • •

A retiring Tokyo lawmaker can point with pride, no doubt, to his long public service and his two cauliflower ears.

• • •

The successful Nipponese solon today is one who scores his points—with a good left jab or a hard right to the mid-section.

Inside WASHINGTON

Army-Navy Merger Seen Stymied for the Summer | **Why Truman Switched Vinson Ceremony Plans**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—President Truman faces another legislative defeat in his plan for merging the armed forces under a single Cabinet head.

The present bill now is before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and probably will remain bottled up there for the summer.

All might have been well if the measure had merely gone before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which endorsed it. However, as a matter of courtesy, the Military Affairs group turned the legislation over to the Naval Committee for hearings.

The Naval Affairs Committee sits in the shadow of the Admirals, who are violently opposed to one department of National Defense. Sen. Ellender (D) La., says he has enough votes to block action on the merger at the present session of Congress.

• • •

● PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S BREACH OF PRECEDENT in having Fred M. Vinson sworn in as Chief Justice of the United States in elaborate White House ceremonies has caused considerable comment in court circles.

Ordinarily the oath is administered at the court in more solemn ceremonies—usually by the senior Justice, in this case Hugo Black.

In Vinson's case, however, the court was out of session and he could hardly be sworn in there until Fall. With John Snyder as Secretary of the Treasury, Vinson would have been on vacation without pay.

As it is, he will be on vacation, but with a salary of $20,500 a year as against the $15,000 paid a Cabinet member. The court itself does not meet again until October.

● CHESTER BOWLES, ECONOMIC STABILIZER, still wants rationing resumed.

Talk around Washington is that the wartime OPA boss lacks support from other government agencies.

Bowles, it is reported, would like to see meats, butter, fats and oils on the ration lists again—and—perhaps bread.

Meantime, the barrage laid down by Bowles and other administration leaders in behalf of price control apparently is having results. Some Congressmen are easing up on their criticism of OPA for fear their constituents may turn against them if prices skyrocket.

• • •

● SEN. GLENN TAYLOR NARROWLY ESCAPED going to jail in his native Idaho while campaigning there in the recent election.

Taylor relates that the law got after him for using a loud-speaker attached to his automobile without a permit.

The Senator was unable to locate councilman so-and-so or the mayor to obtain the permit and served notice on the local police chief that he intended to deliver the address the following evening whether or no.

"Unfortunately, my free-speech test never came off," Taylor said. "My car sprung a radiator leak and I had to cancel the talk."

• • •

● SOME ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS have been sounding out labor on the idea of a "no-strike" pledge for the next year to enable the country to obtain uninterrupted production needed to combat inflation.

Stabilization boss Bowles has had such talks with labor leaders and they are continuing, but thus far nothing definite has materialized from them.

Labor observers seriously doubt that CIO President Philip Murray or AFL Chief William Green could make such a pledge and make it stick.

• • •

● WITH OPA AND THE DRAFT out of the way, Congress will turn on the speed toward adjournment and may quit before the July 17-20 goal set by House and Senate leaders.

Members of Congress are anxious to get home for some political fence-mending and their departure from Washington also may lead to a summer vacation for President Truman.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Two June Weddings Performed In County

Hegedus - Winfough Nuptials Read In Church Here

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Hegedus, Freeburn, Kentucky, became the bride of Harry Dale Winfough, Saturday evening in the Methodist church with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Hegedus Freeburn, Kentucky and the late Mr. Hegedus. Mr. Winfough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winfough, West Ohio street.

For her wedding Miss Hegedus chose a pale pink gabardine suit with a white hat trimmed in pink and white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias with pink rose buds. She wore a gold bracelet and a pearl necklace, gifts of the bridegroom.

Miss Jane Hancher attended the bride. Her dress was blue crepe and her accessories were white. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of white gardenias.

Gerald Winfough acted as best man for his brother.

Following the wedding Mrs. Winfough, mother of the groom entertained with a reception at her home, which was decorated through out with colorful arrangements of summer flowers.

Mrs. Winfough received her guests in a navy and white crepe dress with navy accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles Cave, Mr. and Mrs. David Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frances and sons Robert and Jimmy, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crayle, Toledo; and Mrs. John Hegedus Jr., Williamson, West Virginia.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Winfough left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Dayton where Mr. Winfough is employed by the Veterans Administration.

Beckett-Deal

At 9:30 Friday evening, June 28, Miss Ada Lou Beckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Ashville, became the bride of Arthur Deal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal, South Bloomfield, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. B. Albertson, in the Methodist church, Ashville.

Traditional five and seven branch candelabras lighted the altar which was decorated with ferns and palms centered with a large basket of white gladiolas, madonna lilies, and fever few.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of satin with net yoke and self covered buttons down the back. The sleeves came to points over the hands, and a full net skirt terminated in a long circular train. Her finger tip veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and carnations, centered with white gardenias. Her only jewelry was a gold link bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a blue hand-painted handkerchief from Egypt.

The maid of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nolo W. Gulick, who was gowned in a delicate pink organdy. Circular ruffles edged in lace outlined the shoulder neckline and was also a feature of the full skirt. Her veil was of pink illusion was shoulder length. She carried an arm bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink roses.

Little Joyce Roller acted as flower girl, wearing a floor length dress of pale blue marquisette with a square neck line trimmed with pink velvet bows and a bandeau of the same material, trimmed in clusters of pink forget-me-nots. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and delphiniums, edged in blue lace.

Nolo W. Gulick, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and seating the guests were Miss Virginia Baum and Miss Violet McDowell who wore long yellow crepe dresses with full skirts. They wore corsages of pink rosebuds and blue delphiniums.

Preceding the ceremony Connie Johnson sang "Oh, Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning." He was accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Ellen Johnson who also played "Because" and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

A reception for 60 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Beckett received the guests in a gown of sheer blue crepe with a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Deal wore a gown of rose crepe and a corsage of white gardenias.

For the wedding trip the bride changed to a dusty rose flowered crepe dress with short brown coat. Her accessories were brown and white. The white gardenias from her bridal bouquet were pinned to her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Deal are graduates of Ashville high school, and the bride is now employed by the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus. The groom has been serving in the Merchant Marine.

Calendar

TUESDAY

DUV AT THE POST ROOM OF Memorial Hall, at 7:3 p.m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD OF THE United Brethren church, at the home of Polly Jane Kerns, West Union street, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

YOUTH CRUSADERS OF THE United Brethren church, at 7 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, AT THE Scioto township school, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dinner Club Hosts

Saturday evening dinner club met at the Pickaway Arms, with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon as hosts for the occasion. Following the meal the group went to the Pickaway Country club for the remainder of the evening.

Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman and their guest, Mathias Rauen, Cleveland.

• • •

Star Grange Has Regular Meeting

C. M. Reid, master, presided when the Star grange members met in regular session. Darrell Hatfield presented a film entitled, "The History of Phenothiazine".

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwart and Mrs. Marjorie S. Jindsey served as refreshment committee.

Juvenile grange members will present a patriotic drill at the next meeting to be held July 9.

• • •

Miss Linda Lou Stockman, Washington township, is visiting Miss Hulda Redd and her mother, Columbus.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Miami, Florida, are expected to arrive in Circleville Tuesday or Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. E. A. Brown, East Main street.

• • •

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you can't get whipping cream, use meringue as substitute on puddings and fruit desserts. Meringues can be baked or boiled, as you prefer. Boiled meringues are softer and all while in color. To boil, drop mounds of stiffly beaten, sweetened egg whites on simmering (not boiling) water; cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes until set. Remove from water immediately and slide onto your dessert. To bake, pile the meringue in small mounds on a greased baking sheet and bake in a 325 degree F. oven until golden brown.

'PAT' KIRWIN TO BE MARRIED TO INDIANA GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Dwyer, Kewanna, Indiana, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen Marguerite to Patrick J. Kirwin, Columbus, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin, Circleville.

Miss Dwyer is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph college, Cincinnati and for the past three years has been associated with Seagrams Distillers Corporation in Louisville, Kentucky and New York City.

Mr. Kirwin is a graduate of Ohio State university, Columbus, where he was formerly the assistant alumni secretary. Recently Mr. Kirwin received his discharge from the Army Air Forces and he is at present associated with Planned Music, Inc., Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of October.

• • •

MRS. MARION'S CLASS TO MEET

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class party will meet July 15 at the home of Mrs. V. E. Newman, North Court street. In charge of preparations for the party are Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. George Riggin, Mrs. Harold Frye, and Mrs. Newman.

The reception for Mrs. Marion which was planned by the members of her class for July has been postponed until August.

• • •

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Personals

Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, East Main street, left Sunday for a month's visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gunning, Los Angeles, California. Her daughter, Miss Emily Gunning is also visiting at the home of her brother.

• • •

Mrs. Florence R. Jones, East Mound street, departed Sunday evening for a visit with Miss Bertha Allen at her home in South Port, Connecticut. Mrs. Jones plans to remain in the East for a month.

• • •

Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, has gone to Welch, West Virginia, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Adams. Miss Dunton plans to remain over July, 4.

• • •

Jake and Joe Glitt, East Franklin street, are spending a week fishing at Lake Brevort, Michigan.

• • •

Mrs. John Corbett and children, John, Jean, David and Edward, Grosse Point, Michigan, returned to their home Monday following a visit at the home of Mrs. Corbett's mother, Mrs. James I. Smith, East Union street. John Corbett Jr., has recently received his discharge from the armed service where he served in the Pacific.

• • •

Mrs. George Pontius, East Main street, had as her weekend guest her grandson, David Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Pontius, New York City. He was en route to the home of his parents after having received his discharge from the U. S. Navy at San Francisco, California.

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Till 7 p. m.
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Cakes — Cookies — Cheese
ICE COLD WATERMELON
and Many Other Items
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Off With
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BUTTERMILK
Qt. 11c
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Watermelons
At peak flavor-sweetness... luscious and red-ripe, thin green rind... sound and crisp. GET A BETTER MELON AT KROGER'S!
Half Melon 75c

BING CHERRIES
Fresh, Delicious, Sweet, Ready for Canning—22-lb. box, $5.89 .....lb. 27c

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Freestone, Juicy, Sweet, Ripe "Picture Peaches" .....2 lbs. 27c

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Kroger's Selected, Extra Plump, Every Plum Firm and Sound—24-lb. box $4.99....lb. 20c

APRICOTS FOR CANNING
Tender Skin, Just Right for Canning or Eating—23-lb. box $4.29 .....lb. 22c

Cantaloupes Rich, Golden Meat .....lb. 10c
Potatoes, California Long White .....10 lbs. 49c
Tomatoes, in handy cello tubes .....2 tubes 35c

PICKLES .....12-oz. jar 21c
Mary Lou Cucumber Slices
MUSTARD .....9-oz. jar 15c
French, Cream Style
APRICOT NECTAR, 23-oz. jar 25c
Delicious Served Chilled

TENDER GREEN PEAS
Jumbo Size, Full Pack, Oregon Grown
Priced Right to Save You More
NO. 2 CAN 18c

THREE VARIETIES BEST FOR ICED TEA
BLENDED INTO ONE
CEYLON FOR FRAGRANCE
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½-lb. package 35c

CUT GREEN BEANS
French Style—Exceptional Value
Just Heat and Serve
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BAKED BEANS Van Camp's Famous Quality . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

PEANUT BUTTER Kroger's Embassy 2 Lb. Jar 49c

WHOLE BEETS ..16-oz. glass 18c
Kroger's Country Club
SAUER KRAUT, two 2½ cans 29c
Kroger's Avondale
DRESSING .....32-oz. jar 32c
Kroger's Embassy, for Salads
TOMATO JUICE ..46-oz. can 22c
Made from Red Ripe Tomatoes

ARMOUR'S TREET Luncheon Meat 12 oz. Can 35c

CLOCK BREAD Kroger's Lighter Fresher Bread . 2 Large Loaves 21c

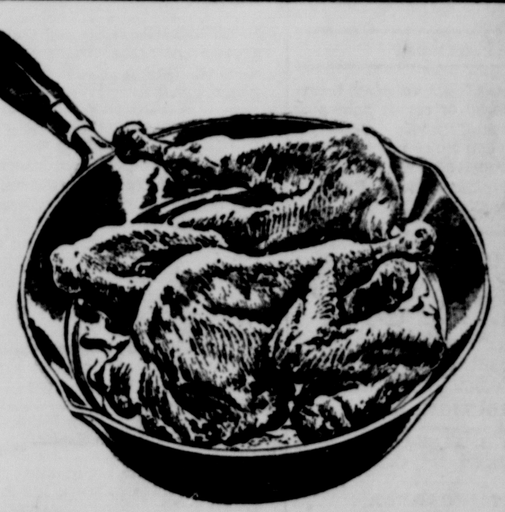
CHUN KING
Bean Sprouts
2 NO. 2 CANS 27c

NORTHERN TISSUE
roll 5c
Buy When Available

WOODBURY'S SOAP
bar 8c
Buy When Available

BORDEN'S HEMO
Lb. Jar 59c

FRYING CHICKENS
Lb. 61c



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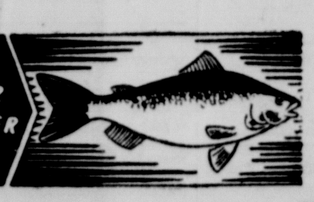

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ROSE FISH FILLETS .....lb. 40c
POLLOCK FILLETS .....lb. 27c

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YOUNG DUCKS
Plump and Meaty, Tender Birds, Priced Low
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Table Dressed Stewing
CHICKENS
lb 52c

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Cards of Thanks, $1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR
We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.
Service on all electrical appliances, flourescent and neon lighting, motor repair.
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sales and Service
PETTIT

Found

CHILD'S PURSE containing money and key. Owner may have same by calling at Herald office and identifying and paying for ad.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Copr. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Weigh up ten pounds of meat, Mr. Gemmer. I've been reducing and have lost ten pounds and I just wanted to see what it looked like."

Articles for Sale

RIDING horses and ponies. B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

WE NOW have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

OYSTER SHELL — Grit, poultry litter. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, O.

CROMAN'S
THRIF-T-BRED CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Order early for most profit.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

8-PIECE dining room suite. Call 146 Pleasant street after 6 p. m.

McCORMICK Deering sweep rake, used one season. Phone 1608. Roy Strawser at Thatcher.

PAPER HANGING outfit; vanity; gas cook stove, apartment style, like new; desk; studio couch; junior bike; Simmons bed, coil springs; old fashioned walnut dresser; newly upholstered settee. Ralph McClarren, 406 E. Ohio St.

WILSON soybean seed. Cleaned. Oscar Lower, Ashville, Rt. 2. About 5½ miles northwest of Ashville.

TABLE MODEL radio and phonograph; portable battery and electric. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

BAKER separator threshing machine, roller bearing, good condition. Power plant on International truck, good for saw mills. All mounted on rubber. Chester Whiteside, Mt. Sterling, Rt. 3, one mile east of Mt. Sterling off CCC.

SOFT CRAWS—Fresh daily. 510 E. Mound St.

TWO 9x12 RUGS; rocking chairs; pedestal square table; cherry wardrobe. 452 N. Court St.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

9x12 AXMINSTER rug and pad, like new. Late pattern. 123 Seyfert Ave.

WHITE ROCK fryers, corn fed. Mrs. N. M. Maxson, on Hallsville and Whisler road. Phone 2036 Hallsville Ex.

GOATS — Kids and other young milk goats; spring wagon. Phone 6001.

32x60 LIGHT oak flat top desk, 6 drawer with chair. Fitzpatrick Printery.

CANNAS, blooming size, cheap. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD used tractor, nothing over 4 years old, also combine and corn picker. Art Callari Hay Company, Upper Sandusky, O.

9x12 RUG. Must be in good condition. 323 W. Huston St.

ADDING machine. Soft Water Service. Phone 1553.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Real Estate for Sale

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Two store rooms, 2 apartments, garage, 5 rental units, East Main St., $10,000.
11 room frame double, N. Scioto St. St. Inside toilets, shower bath. Rents $40. Immediate possession, $4500.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

30-DAY POSSESSION
4 rooms and bath, double lot. Town street close to Court street. Exclusive listing.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

8 MILES out, 14 acres, 6 room house, electricity, outbuildings.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

FARMS IN THE GEORGE HUNTER SMITH ESTATE ARE NOW OFFERED FOR SALE.
980 Acres — Pickaway County, near Circleville, at $170 per acre; one of the best farms in the state.
437 Acres—Pickaway County, on Route 23, near Circleville at $155 per acre; a splendid farm well located.
891 Acres—Ross County, about three miles from Chillicothe on Route 50, at $165 per acre.
These farms have splendid buildings. Crops are in a good state of cultivation. Equipment, Hereford cattle and other livestock will be offered to purchaser. Address all inquiries to
GEORGE HUNTER SMITH ESTATE
22½ W. SECOND ST.
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Lost

PLATINUM bar pin with cluster of diamonds. Finder write box 899 c/o Herald. Liberal reward.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clara E. McKitrick, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Isaiah McKitrick of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Clara E. McKitrick late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of June, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
June 24; July 1-8

FOR SALE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6 room frame, all utilities, new roof, painted recently, in good condition. Garage, cistern and other outbuilding. Selling because of owner's health. Very reasonably priced. 368 E. Franklin St. Don't delay—move in tomorrow.

23 acres, 9-room frame, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, barn, poultry house and other outbuildings. A choice location. Very reasonably priced. 2½ miles south of Tarlton on Rt. 159. Quick possession.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Masonic Temple — Phone 114 - 843

Legal Notice

PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 22nd day of July, 1946, at 1:30 P. M., at the door of the Court House steps of the Pickaway County, Ohio Court House, the following described real estate, to wit:

Tract one: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
Lot Number Fifty Three (53) in Franklin and Groce's Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio and being Lot Number Three Hunderd and Nintey Four (394) according to the recorded plat of the said City of Circleville; excepting, therefrom Thirty Three (33) feet and six (6) inches were heretofore sold and conveyed by A. A. Greeno, et al, to Leroy Young by deed dated December 27th, 1909 and recorded in Volume 86 Page 406 of the record of deeds of said Pickaway County, Ohio. The premises above described being the same premises conveyed by A. A. Greeno et al to Joseph M. Myers by deed dated May 27th, 1910 and recorded in Vol. 87, Page 282 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Property located at 386 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract two: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
Being the East half of Lot Number Four Hundred and Fifteen (415) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Located at 411 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract Three: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Twenty-Two (1122 in W. W. Bierce's Second Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 471 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract Four: Situated in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
Being Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Fifty-seven (1257) in Bostwick's and Lutz's Second addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 425 E. Union St., Circleville, Ohio.

Tract Five: Situated in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:
Thirty one and 45/100 (31 and 45/100) feet off the west side of Lot number Four Hundred and Seventy-Eight according to the revised numbering of lots of the said City of Circleville and also known as lot number one (1) in Joseph Old's Second Addition to the City of Circleville; being the same premises conveyed by Henry M. Parrett and wife to Anna E. Lenville by deed dated April 20, 1895 and recorded in Deed Book 66 Page 426 of the record of Deeds in said County; also the same premises conveyed by Amelia A. Atkinson to Anna F. Lenville by deed dated June 8, 1916 and recorded in Deed Record 94 Page 415 of the records of the said County. Property is located at 220 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised as follows:

Tract One:	$4,000.00
Tract Two:	4,000.00
Tract Three:	3,500.00
Tract Four:	3,000.00
Tract Five:	8,000.00

Each tract must bring two-thirds of it's appraised value. Possession to the first four tracts will be given upon confirmance of the sale by the Probate Court and delivery of the deeds by the executors. Possession of tract number five will be given ninety days from the date of the sale. Terms of the sale are ten per cent in cash upon the date of the sale with the remainder to be paid in cash upon delivery of the deeds.

H. GAYMAN CHAMBERS
D. HUNTER CHAMBERS
Executors of the Estate of Samuel B. Chambers, deceased.
Kenneth M. Robbins
Attorney for executors
June 24; July 1, 8, 15.

Employment

SALESMAN
Territories now available for those qualified to represent modern firm with three generations of experience, selling complete line of nursery products. This is not an ordinary down payment C.O.D. business. You collect no money, make no deliveries. You are trained and equipped to become a licensed fruit and landscape advisor. Liberal commission paid on all orders booked upon receipt in our office. Our business beyond all previous record and future opportunity even greater. Write box 898 c/o Herald now for interview appointment.

WANTED — Furnace and sheet metal men. Year around work, good wages. Campbell J. Graf, 47 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED — Farm hand, experienced tractor, combine, etc. Phone 29-243 Washington C. H. exchange.

Kitchen Help
at
Hanley's

Help Wanted
2 Waitresses
Full Time
2 Part Time
Saturday Night and Sunday Night
Must be over 18
Experienced
Gallaher's Drug Store

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

Thus the future rests with OPA administration. That this will get production I am not confident. Indeed it is not charged with that duty. If we get production and a downward leveling of prices in a few months it will be because of the natural energy of the capitalistic system, and its desire to make profits.

Frankly, I do not expect much change. All foods excepting vegetables will continue short for the Summer, and maybe Winter. Production in other items should be showing, but is developing gradually (refrigerators, autos, etc., but not radios).

All we can do on this is to wait and see.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

JAY CLARK NAMED MEMBER OF OHIO TEN MAN TEAM

Jay Clark, of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol club, has been designated as a member of an Ohio ten man team to shoot against a crack Michigan team in ?an interstate match next month.

The honor was won in the Ohio Rifle and Pistol Association shoot held at the ORPA range at Mt. Gilead June 16. Mr. Clark was among the ten high shooters in the state championship rifle matches. More than 100 of Ohio's greaters shooters were registered in the Mt. Gilead match.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ehnis, deceased.
Plaintiff
-vs-
Clarence J. Martin et al,
Defendants

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of July, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the village of Tarlton and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:-

All that part of inside lots numbered one (1) and two (2) in the seventh (7th) square of the town of Tarlton, containing and embraced in the following description, viz:

The boundary line thereof commencing in Reading Street (50) fifty feet south of the N. W. corner of said Lot No. 1 thence North 77 deg. E 132 feet to an alley; thence south 130° W. along said alley 55 feet; thence south 77 deg. W. 132 feet to Reading Street; thence along said street to the place of beginning containing one third (1/3) of the aforesaid lots of twenty six (26) and two thirds (2/3) poles of land.

Said premises are appraised at Twelve Hundred and no/100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery of deed.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ehnis, deceased.
Willison H. Leist,
Auctioneer.
June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Carl C. Leist Administrator of the estate of Franklin Combs, deceased.
Plaintiff
-vs-
John Paul Combs et al
Defendants

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of July, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises, in Circleville, Ohio, the following rea estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and being bounded and described as follows, to-wit:-

Being Lot Number 62, Original Number, and now Lot Number 403, in Franklin and Groce Addition to the town-now city-of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry Lindick by J. H. Carper, sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio by deed dated June 19, 1856.

Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand and no/100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery of deed.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Franklin Combs, deceased.
Willison H. Leist,
June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8.

Wanted to Rent

SMALL unfurnished house or apartment by veteran and wife. Phone 1487.

WANTED
TO
RENT
MODERN HOME
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Call or see
Paul Rodenfels
At The Herald

14 NL STARS FROM LEADERS ARE SELECTED

Three Reds On Senior Loop All Star Squad; One Phil Is Named

NEW YORK, July 1—Brooklyn St. Louis and Chicago, the three teams battling for the National League pennant, today provided 14 of the 25 players with which the National League hopes to subdue the American League in the annual major league all-star game at Boston July 9.

Six players were chosen from the Cardinals, the pre-season pennant favorites, while the Dodgers, currently leading the race, and the Cubs, who are third behind the Red Birds, will provide four each.

To round out the team, the eight National League managers chose three players each from Cincinnati and Boston, two each from Pittsburgh and New York and only one from the up and coming Phillies. Most of the balloting, however, was done before Philadelphia started its current drive for the first division.

Here are the players named to the National League squad:

Pitchers — Claude Passeau and Johnny Schmitz, Chicago; Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn; Howie Pollet, St. Louis; Truett Sewell, Pittsburgh; Mort Cooper, Boston and Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati.

Catchers—Walker Cooper, New York; Phil Masi, Boston and Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati.

Infielders — Marty Marion, George Kurowski and Al Schoendienst, St. Louis; Johnny Mize, New York; Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn; Eddie Miller, Cincinnati and Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh.

Outfielders—Dixie Walker and Pete Reiser, Brooklyn; Stan Musial (who has been playing first base) and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis; Phil Cavarretta and Harry Lowrey, Chicago; Johnny Hopp, Boston and Delmer Ennis, Philadelphia.

MILLEDGEVILLE 9 BEATS ASHVILLE

Washington C. H. Scores 1-0 Win Over Jeffersonville; Greenfield Cops One

Ashville lost 5-2 to Milledgeville Sunday as upsets rocked the South Central Ohio baseball league.

Biggest surprise was at Jeffersonville where Washington C. H. handed Jeffersonville its second loss of the season, 1-0 in a well-played game. Jeffersonville suffered its first loss the week before at the hands of Milledgeville.

Greenfield scored its first victory of the season Sunday, edging Sabina 6-5 on the latter's field.

In the other game league-leading Chillicothe defeated Jamestown 9-5.

Ashville got only two hits off Hammond while Russ Gregg gave up seven. Milledgeville scored a run in the second and one in the seventh but Ashville knotted the score at 2-all in the last of the seventh. In the top of the eighth Milledgeville disappointed Ashville fans with a three-run outburst that settled the contest.

Harper's double and Bernard's single were the only Ashville hits. Longest blow off Gregg was J. Stewart's double.

Washington's Wackman and Jeffersonville's Haddix pitched on almost even terms at Jeffersonville. Each allowed five hits; each walked two. Wackman struck out 4; Haddix 13. Each team made one error.

The winning run came in the top of the 12th inning after Haddix had yielded the mound to Humphries, who took over in the 10th. Bentley singled home H. Gulick with the winning run.

Hicks gave up five hits to Sabina but errors kept him in trouble. Greenfield got only six hits off Luttrell but errors also helped the visitors.

Mead got eight hits off Rigio and Sanders while Jamestown was getting 10 off Polland and Bartlett. Five errors and four walks helped the Papermakers.

MILLEDGEVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A
J. Stewart ss	3	0	1	3	6
Dice cf	2	1	1	2	2
Whited c	4	0	0	3	3
N. Stewart rf	5	1	2	3	3
Lizza 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Juenger 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Haskett lf	3	1	0	4	4
Smith 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Hammond p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	31	5	7	27	21

ASHVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A
Harper c	4	0	1	5	5
Pearson 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Bruce lf	4	0	0	1	1
J. Gregg 1b	4	1	0	7	3
Good 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Bernard cf	3	1	1	3	3
Thomas ss	3	0	0	8	6
Walters rf	2	0	0	0	0
R. Gregg p	3	0	0	0	0
Black rf	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	2	27	21

Milledgeville 010 000 130—5-7-1
000 000 200—2-2-1
Errors: J. Stewart-1 Thomas-1
Runs batted in: Juenger-1, Hammond-1, J. Stewart-2, Smith-1, Bernard-1, Thomas-1.
Two-base hits: J. Stewart, Harper
Bases on balls: Milledgeville1S, Ashville, 3.
Strike-outs: Hamond-3; R. Gregg-4.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	47	29	.618
Indianapolis	45	30	.600
Kansas City	39	35	.527
Louisville	39	35	.527
Minneapolis	37	38	.493
Milwaukee	33	38	.465
Toledo	29	47	.382
COLUMBUS	27	44	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	43	23	.652
St. Louis	37	28	.569
Chicago	34	28	.548
Cincinnati	29	32	.475
Boston	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	28	33	.459
New York	28	39	.418
Pittsburgh	26	37	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	50	19	.725
New York	42	28	.600
Detroit	36	30	.545
Washington	33	33	.500
St. Louis	31	36	.463
Cleveland	30	28	.441
Chicago	26	38	.406
Philadelphia	20	46	.303

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INDIANAPOLIS, 7; COLUMBUS, 2.
INDIANAPOLIS, 7; COLUMBUS, 3.
Louisville, 4; Toledo, 1.
Toledo, 1; Louisville, 1 (game called after 10 innings to permit Toledo players to catch train).
Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 3.
St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 6 (10 innings.)
Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 1.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 15; Washington, 8.
Washington, 9; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 3.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 5 (called end of ninth darkness).
Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 innings).

SOX, DODGERS LOOKING GOOD

July 4 Leaders Usually Win Pennants; Reds Split, Tribe Loses, Ties

NEW YORK, July 1—If baseball's July 4 tradition means anything the 1946 World Series will be between the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers since both clubs were certain today of holding their first place positions on the holiday.

The axiom, which doesn't always work, particularly in the National League, is that the teams leading the pennant races on that mid-season holiday go on to win the flag.

In the past 30 years, the Fourth of July leader went on to win the American League pennant 20 times, whereas the National League leader came through 16 times.

Both the Dodgers and Red Sox improved their margins yesterday with help from their nearest contenders who suffered humiliating defeats from last place teams.

The Dodgers trimmed the Braves at Brooklyn, 4 to 1 as young Rex Baroney pitched a four-hitter. Meanwhile, the runner-up Cardinals dropped five and a half games off the pace by losing twice at Pittsburgh, 4 to 3 and 1 to 0. Brooklyn put across three first inning runs to clinch its fifth straight win in a hurry.

Tight-fisted pitching, particularly by Nick Strincevich in the second game, stopped the Cardinals. Strincevich, pitching his second straight shutout, gave up just three hits and the Pirates put over the winning run off Harry Brecheen in the ninth inning after George Kurowski's error put it on base. A two-run homer by Ralph Kiner and a two-run double by Lee Handley gave Lefty Fritz Ostermueller the margin he needed to win the opener.

The Phils and Giants divided at Philadelphia a seven-run spree by New York in the ninth inning turned a pitching battle into an 8 to 1 rout in the opener. Johnny Mize hit a grand slam homer in the big inning. The Phils took the second game, 6 to 5 in 10 innings as pitcher Schoolboy Rowe hit a homer and touched off the winning rally with a double. Mize also homered in that game.

The Reds and Cubs divided at Cincinnati, Chicago taking the opener 6 to 5 as Hi Bithorn pitched one-hit relief ball for seven and a third innings, then singled in the winning run in the eighth. In the nightcap the Reds put over two runs in the eighth for a 4 to 3 victory. Al Libke doubled in one run with his fourth hit, then scored the other on a long fly. Relief pitcher Harry Gumbert was the winner.

The Red Sox crushed Washington, 15 to 8, then dropped a 9 to 2 decision in a pair of free-hitting battles at Boston. An eight run first inning in which Leon Culberson and Hal Wagner hit homers started Dave (Boo) Ferriss off to an easy 12th victory. Wagner got another homer and Rudy York and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Cecil Travis and Jake Early of Washington also hit for the circuit in the first game. Washington put on a big first inning rally in the second game, getting four tallies, one a homer by rookie Gil Coan.

The Yankees dropped eight and a half games behind the Red Sox at New York, losing their second straight game to the last place Athletics 6 to 3. Luther Knerr held the Yankees to two hits, both of which came in the second inning, a single by Nick Etten followed by a Bily Johnson homer. The A's made all their runs in the fourth, two on a homer by Sam Chapman.

Hal Newhouser pitched his third shutout of the year and won his 14th game, 1 to 0 and the Tigers also beat the Browns in the second game at St. Louis, 3 to 2 in 10 innings. Walt Judnich hit a second game Brown homer.

The White Sox beat the Indians, 7 to 3 at Chicago, then fought to a 5 to 5 tie in a game called by darkness. Edgar Smith had only one bad inning, the sixth when Pat Seerey and Lou Boudreau hit successive homers for Cleveland. The White Sox came from behind to tie the score of the second game in the ninth.

SCO LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chillicothe	8	1	.889
Jeffersonville	6	2	.750
Milledgeville	6	3	.667
Jamestown	5	4	.556
Sabina	3	4	.429
Washington	3	4	.429
Ashville	3	8	.273
Greenfield	1	9	.100

EIGHT RED SOX GIVEN BERTHS ON ALL STAR 9

Yankees Place Six On Team To Represent American League July 9

CHICAGO, July 1—Eight players who have performed key roles in the Boston Red Sox pennant splurge today were named to the American League all-star team which will oppose the National League all-stars at Fenway park on July 9.

The Red Sox stars selected by a vote of league managers are: outfielders Ted Williams and Dom Di Maggio; infielders Ruyd York, Bobby Doerr and Johnny Pesky; catcher Hal Wagner and pitchers Dave Ferriss and Mickey Harris.

Six members of the second place New York Yankees were chosen. They were outfielders Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller, infielders Joe Gordon and George Stirnweiss, catcher Bill Dickey and pitcher Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler.

The other six clubs garnered only 11 berths on the all-star team as compared with the 14 grabbed by the Red Sox and the Yankees.

Cleveland placed the peerless Bobby Feller, his batterymate, Frankie Hayes and third baseman Ken Keltner.

Washington, St. Louis and Philadelphia each gained two places on the honor team, with solitary berths for the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox.

Mickey Vernon, lanky first baseman, and outfielder Stan Spence, were the Senator choices, with Vernon Stephens and Jackie Kramer chosen from the Browns and Sam Chapman and Buddy Rosar from the Athletics.

Luke Appling, the veteran shortstop, was the White Sox nominee with pitcher Hal Newhouser chosen from the Tigers.

The selection of Dickey, who a month ago was named to succeed Joe McCarthy as manager of the Yankees, highlights the 1946 choices. This marks the 11th time in the 13-year history of the all-star game that the great catcher has been named to the team.

Dickey's teammate, Joe Di Maggio, is next among the veteran choices. This is the Yankee outfielder's eighth time on the all league outfit.

Six members of the squad were on the American League team for the last game in 1944, while seven players are first time choices. The hold-overs are Doerr, Keltner, Newhouser, York, Hayes and Spence, while the rookies are Vernon, Pesky, Stirnweiss, Chapman, Ferriss, Harris and Kramer.

The selection of eight Red Sox is of near-record proportions. The total has been topped only once, by the Yankee's of 1939 who placed nine members on the squad.

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RINGOLD farm
PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1332 for Delivery

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

COME IN AND WASH YOUR HANDS FOR SUPPER
I DONT HEAR ANY WATER RUNNING IN THERE
WE DRY-CLEANED THEM
CHIC YOUNG
7-1
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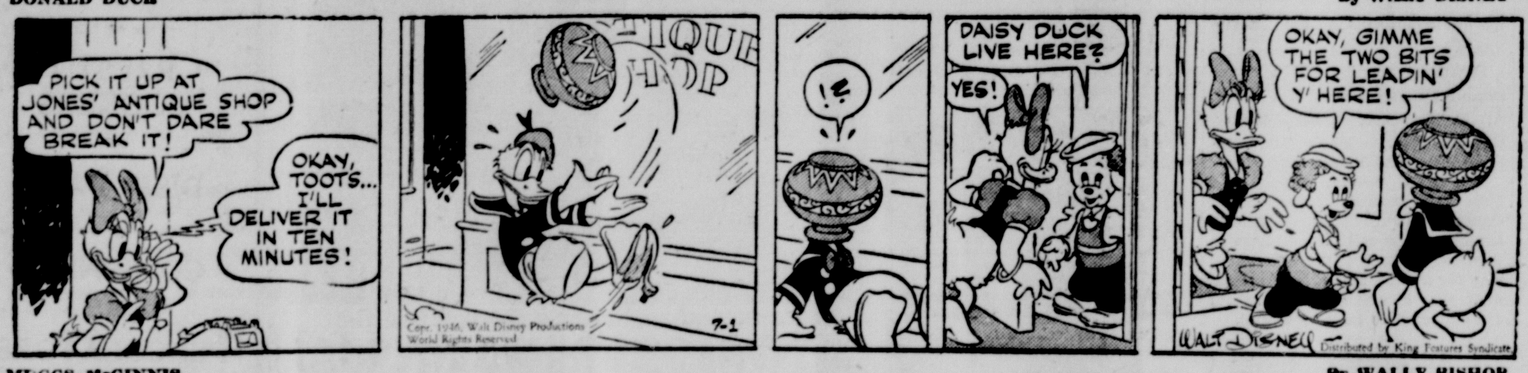
POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY


PICK IT UP AT JONES' ANTIQUE SHOP AND DON'T DARE BREAK IT!
OKAY, TOOTS... I'LL DELIVER IT IN TEN MINUTES!
Copr. 1946, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
7-2
!?
DAISY DUCK LIVE HERE?
YES!
OKAY, GIMME THE TWO BITS FOR LEADIN' Y' HERE!
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

HEY, MUGGS... ...LOOK!! SOMEBODY'S LEFT A HAT ON THE SCHOOL STEPS!!
PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 3
Copr. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
IT'S A BIG SOMBRERO!! WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE LEFT A HAT LIKE THIS HERE?
RUN AROUND TO THE STEPS AND UNHOOK THE CHIN STRAP...IT'S CAUGHT ON SOMETHING!
OKAY!
OH-OH! ..WE'VE GOT COMPANY..
7-1

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

WOW! DID THE BUGLE SCOOP US!
THE BUGLE LOCAL ARCHITECT HAS ASSOCIATES IN SPIRIT WORLD
Copr. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I'LL GIVE MISS JONES FITS FOR LETTING THE BUGLE SCOOP HER!
SO WILL I, RIGHT NOW! HERE SHE COMES!
THE BUGLE
DON'T STOP ME! I'VE SCOOPED THE BUGLE THIS TIME
AS I WAS ON THE POINT OF SAYING, IT'S A NICE DAY
JUST WHAT I WAS ON THE POINT OF SAYING!
7-1
RUSS WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

SEVENTY-NINE!"- WINS THE BIG LUCKY-NUMBER DANCE!"
THAT'S ME!"- NATCH!"
IT'S A PHONEY !!!
BOO-O-O
STAND BACK, TWERPS!"- WHILE WE PUT THE SHOW ON THE ROAD."
BLANK!- EVERY ONE OF THESE CARDS SHOULD HAVE A NUMBER ON IT-!"-
THEY'RE ALL BLANK- BUT HIS!"
SLICK TRICK!"- EH, CHICK!" I PULLED THE OLD INVISIBLE INK GAG ON 'EM!
YOU'D BETTER BE THE INVISIBLE MAN WHEN THEY GET HEP!"
7-1

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

THIS CHAP, COUSIN HOMER, IS LEANDER DE LAWNCY, AN OLD ACTOR FRIEND OF MINE!··· LEANDER AND I HAVE GIVEN SHAKESPEARE ALL OVER THE GLOBE!··· ····HE TRACED ME HERE AFTER HEARING MY VOICE ON THE RADIO!
YES,··· FOR 19 YEARS, T. CHATMORE AND I HAVE ACTED TOGETHER IN WEALTH AND ACCLAIM, AS WELL AS IN ADVERSITY WHEN WE HALVED ONE STICK OF GUM BETWIXT US!
WELCOME TO THE BARONIAL HALLS OF PUFFLE TOWERS! ····I INSIST YOU HAVE DINNER WITH US THIS EVENING!
THE JUDGE WELCOMES CULTURE
Gene Ahern
7-1
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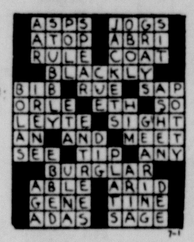
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

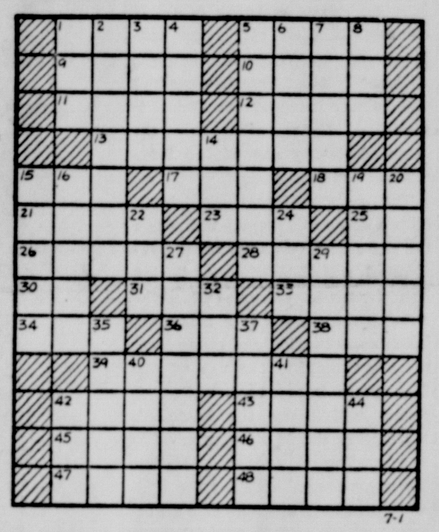
1. Vipers
5. Erase (Print.)
9. Outer garment
10. Metal
11. Real
12. Knights (titles)
13. A bell tongue
15. Mature
17. Cry of a cow
18. Steer wildly (naut.)
21. Learning
23. Doctrine
25. Depart
26. Famous writer of mysteries
28. Anxious
30. Editor (abbr.)
31. Varnish ingredient
33. Magician's stick
34. Brood, as of pheasants
36. Fabulous bird
38. Enclosure for pigs
39. Misunderstood
42. Plate
43. To pillage
45. Hodgepodge
46. Surfeit
47. Proof
48. Girl's name

DOWN

1. Division of a play
2. Witchcraft
3. One of the Apostles
4. Water vapor
5. To settle matters
6. American Indian
7. Strong, low wagon
8. Half ems
14. Hawaiian food
15. One of the Pilgrim fathers
16. A bonbon
19. Deputy
20. Verbose
22. Old measure of length
24. Bird's stomach
27. Hearing distance
29. Packings for joints
32. Light bedstead
35. Boy's name
37. Thicket of trees
40. Egyptian goddess
41. Verbal
42. Speck
44. Affirmative vote



Saturday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH= WHEN ARTHUR HADAMNESIA WAS HE KNOWN AS "A LOST ART"? FREDDIE BAILEY- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH= WOULD HIGH CEILING PRICES LOOK BETTER ON LOW CEILINGS? B. BUNN- CHARLOTTE, N.C.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULLERY NOTIONS TO "NOAH" — NOW!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers

To polish carved furniture, dip a small brush in polish and use on carved parts.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

7-1
SCRAPS
THE TIDAL "BORE" OF HANG-CHOW BAY IN CHINA IS THE MOST REMARKABLE IN THE WORLD — IT COMES IN AS A WAVE SOMETIMES 25 FEET HIGH
ANY KIND OF CRICKET IN THE HOUSE IS NOT A SIGN OF GOOD LUCK- THEY GNAW HOLES IN CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY
BUT OUR LANDLORD IS NO ECONOMIST
ACCORDING TO ECONOMISTS WHAT PERCENTAGE OF YOUR INCOME SHOULD BE SPENT FOR RENT?
NOT MORE THAN 25 PER CENT
THE FACT THAT ELECTRIC CURRENTS COULD BE TRANSMITTED THROUGH SPACE BY THE ATMOSPHERE WAS KNOWN FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY BEFORE ANY ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO TURN THIS KNOWLEDGE TO PRACTICAL USE

CHINA POLICY DEFENDED; U. S. ACCUSES SOVIET

WASHINGEON, July 1 — The United States coupled a vigorous defense of its China policy today with a charge that Soviet Russia has failed to live up to the Potsdam surrender terms for Japan.

This development followed 10 days of intensive criticism of American policy in China—especially by both right and left elements in that country.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson issued the American reply late yesterday at a news conference. He issued a formal, carefully-worded statement and then discussed American policy in the Orient with reporters for nearly an hour.

On The Air

MONDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries WLW
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Lawton WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob Hawk, WBNS
7:00 Lum 'n' Abner WCOL; Cavalcade, WLW
7:30 Crime Photog, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC
8:00 Grievances, WBNS; Telephone Hour WLW
8:30 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Benny Goodman, WLW Spotlight Bands, WHKC
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour,, WLW
10:00 Lanny Ross WBNS; News—Chamberlain WLW
10:30 Doodlesockers, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
11:00 News-Robinson WHKC; Military Band, WCOL.

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News Parlin, WHKC
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS
1:00 Our Farm WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC
1:30 Queen, WHKC; Farm Time, WBNS
2:00 Woman of America, WLW; Economics, WOSU
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Married, WHKC
3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Al Pearce, WCOL
3:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU
4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Studen' Forum, WOSU
4:30 World's Jobs, WHKC; A Date at 178, WCOL
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News WHKC
5:30 Sports-Homan, WOSU; Lora Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Furniss-News, WCOL; Wohl's Orchestra, WHKC
7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Frolics WLW
7:30 Crime, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC
8:00 Ed Sullivan, WCOL; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors WCOL
9:00 Jobs WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
9:30 Open Hearing WBNS; Red Skelton WLW
10:00 News, WLW; Lanny Ross, WBNS
10:30 Singin' Sam, WLW; Red Birds, WHKC
11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW

FOREVER ERNEST

Fourth of July pyrotechnics are dynamite for Jackie Coogan in "The Kid's" newest misadventure as Ernest Tripp, fumbling drug store sparkler on the "Forever Ernest" comedy show, Monday, at 7 p. m., EST, CBS. Ernest takes the wrong fireworks to an Independence Day celebration. The picnickers are saved in the nick of time, when a fearless lad gets close enough to prevent an explosion. Spared for further high jinks in the script are Ernest's sweetie, Candy Lane, his bosom friend, Duke, and Duke's girl, the vamp, Margie Talbot.

BULLDOG DRUMMOND

Sudden death to the tune of roaring racing cars confronts Bulldog Drummond in the "Case of the Haunted Speedway" during the "Adventures Of Bulldog Drummond" program, Monday, (7-7:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual. Deaths occur in increasing number on the track when racing cars disintegrate as they speed along. Authorities believe that rivalry between the drivers is responsible until Drummond unearths clues which disclose an entirely different reason.

BOB HAWK QUIZ

Bob Hawk continues to send skoes to convalescing GIs during his comedy quiz, the Bob Hawk Show, Monday, at 6:30 p. m. Thousands of free cigarets will go to the Veterans Hospitals, Salt Lake City, Utah and Ft. Custer, Mich.; the U. S. Army AAF Regional Hospital, Wright Field, Ohio; U. S. Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Md., and U. S. Marine Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

TONIGHT ON BROADWAY

A musical salute to Latin America is a highlight of "Tonight on Broadway," Monday, at 9:30 p. m. Ray Bloch's orchestra and chorus open the medley with "Cai Cai," Jane Froman sings "Stars in Your Eyes," Bobby Doyle solos "Negra Consentida," and Miss Froman adds "Amor." Jane also sings "Love Is Sweeping the Country" and "Come Rain, Come Shine," and Doyle offers "Where or When." The band and choir present "No Time For Love." Ted Husing supplies the Sports Headlines of the Week, and Joe Besser contributes comedy.

DOWNEY AWARD

John Manion, San Francisco policeman who has been the pal of Chinatown youngsters for the past 25 years, will receive Morton Downey's "Big, Little American" tribute on the tenors variety program, Monday, (11:15-11:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual. In 1922, when Manion was assigned to the Chinatown beat he resolved that no child would ever have reason to fear him. He became chairman of a Boy Scout troop and held open house at his office every Friday afternoon to give friendly advice and counsel to his youthful charges.

TEN-ROUND FIGHT

As Wesley Mouzon and Nick Moran trade punches in a 10-round lightweight bout in Philadelphia, Mutual will bring its listeners another blow-by-blow account during the "Fight Of The Week" broadcast, Monday, (9 p. m., EST to conclusion). Jack Dempsey, Sam Taub and Joe Cummiskey will be at the ringside microphone for the description.

SEA HOUND

Stories of colorful, romantic countries far to the south of our borders, of the waters in which they lie, and of Captain Silver, a mystery man of high ideals and great resourcefulness who sails the staunch ketch Sea Hound, will be heard when the "Adventures Of The Sea Hound," new children's drama series, is broadcast over the Mutual Network Tuesday through Friday (4-4:15 p. m., EST).

ERSKINE JOHNSON

An impressive array of film talent including present and earlier day movie stars will be presented on the cinema capital interview series, "Erskine Johnson in Hollywood," Tuesday through Friday, (3-3:15 p. m., EST) over Mutual. On Tuesday, Michael Chekhov, who played the psychiatrist in "Spellbound," will tell of some of the highlights of his acting career. Johnsoh's guest for Wednesday will be Michele Morgan, the actress. On Thursday, radio and movie star, Vera-Ellen, will describe the old-time Independence Day celebrations in her home city of Cincinnati. Mae Marsh will visit the program on Friday to tell of early days of the movies.

CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

Just as Congo, ruthless pirate leader, is about to execute "Captain Midnight" and his Secret Squadron agents, a band of jungle savages aid in their escape—in the newest episodes of the adventure series to be heard Tuesday through Friday, (5:30-5:45 p. m., EST) over Mutual. Midnight and his friends just begin to express their thanks for the rescue when they learn that the tribesmen's motive was a desire to save the Secret Squadron agents as a present for their chief, and as the week ends Midnight, Chuck, Joyce and Ikky are led deep into the jungle.

Soil Conservation Practiced On 86.4 Per Cent Of Farms

1,680 PICKAWAY FARMS GIVEN SOIL TREATMENT

90 Per Cent Of Crop Land In County Treated, AAA Committee Reports

Farmers of Pickaway county should be commended on their fine display of interest in soil conservation work, says Dewey Downs of the county AAA committee. This statement is based on a recent tabulation which indicates that local farmers intend to take advantage of benefits offered by the federal government in carrying out soil conservation measures on 1,680 farms in the county. This represents 86.4 percent of the total number of farms and 90 percent of the entire cropland.

The owners and operators of these farms have agreed to complete and have received the approval of the county committee for the spreading of 24,000 tons of limestone.

Although these approved practices do not represent the total requests made by farmers nor the entire need for conservation practices within the county, they do represent the maximum amount of assistance that could be given under the agricultural conservation program within the limits of the $109,368 allocated to the county for this purpose.

Mr. Downs further points out that city folks as well as farmers have a definite stake in the land and that only by fully protecting and preserving it can we assure ourselves and posterity of bountiful harvests. On this basis he expresses the sincere hope that the farmers to whom this assistance has been pledged will follow through by actually completing all the practices that have been approved. Every dollar of funds paid out for this purpose means that much more than a dollar's worth of improvement is being made in the lands of the county for the government payment is only a part of the actual cost of the practice.

Because of the desire to bring to the entire county the maximum benefits of the program, Mr. Downs requests that farmers report to the county office all practices as soon as they have been completed. Only by so doing can the county committee keep up to date on the status of expenditure and thereby anticipate possible needs for reallocations and substitutions. It is also important that farmers advise the county committee if they can not for some reason complete practices originally approved for their farms. In these cases it may be possible, says the committeeman, to substitute some other practice of similar value that farmers may be in a position to perform.

New U. N. Delegate

NETHERLANDS Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Alexander Loudon (above) is pictured as he attended a meeting of the United Nations Security Council at Hunter College, New York. He replaces Dr. Van Kleffens. (*International*)

PROTECTORS IN NEW OUTFITS

Conservation Department Dresses Up Protectors Throughout State

Game Protectors Clarence Francis and Irvin Patrick Monday were sporting new uniforms.

Game protectors throughout Ohio this week will step afield in smartly tailored regulation uniforms of forest green complete with the familiar Sam Browne belt and holster bringing the Ohio Division of Conservation into the class of having one of the best-dressed field forces.

The new uniforms consist of both a dress and service unit since the work of a game protector covers such a variety of duties taking him from the extremes of briar patches and swamps to attending many conservation and other local meetings making the use of one type dress impractical. Both uniforms will carry the Division's identifying shoulder insignia.

According to Lester C. Bailey, law enforcement chief of the division, periodic inspection of both officers and equipment will be made to insure uniformity throughout the counties in both dress and equipment regulations.

CITY NINES WIN TWO GAMES OVER VISITING TEAMS

Blue Ribbon and Isaly's were winners in a doubleheader exhibition softball program presented Saturday night in Ted Lewis park.

Blue Ribbon blasted out a 9-4 victory over Ace's Service Station, Columbus, and Isaly's trounced Adams Baking company of Portsmouth 8-1.

"Wink" Wellington led the 10-hit attack on Jordan, Portsmouth pitcher, getting three hits in four official times at bat. He also walked in the wild eighth inning in which Isaly's got five runs.

Easter, pitching for Isaly's, allowed only four hits. The lone run came in the fourth when Johnson clouted a home run. Easter struck out six and walked two. Nine of the Isaly's batters fanned and two walked.

CENTRAL OHIO SHOOTERS HERE

Pickaway Rifle And Pistol Club Host For COL Match At Fairgrounds

Pickaway county's Rifle and Pistol club Sunday will be host to the Central Ohio Rifle League in a match to be staged at the Fairground range. League teams will be here from Marietta, Zanesville, Columbus, Chillicothe. Washington C. H. this year is merged with Chillicothe and will have five top shooters at the match. The event will get under way at 10:30 a. m. and last through the day.

The Pickaway team was league champion last year, winning the title in the last match of the year at Marietta after a hard fight all the way with Chillicothe. This year the locals are in third place with Chillicothe in second and Columbus heading the list. The Pickaway marksmen are hopeful of improving their position in Sunday's match and remain hopeful of repeating their championship. Four more matches remain on the schedule.

Many nationally known marksmen will be here for the event Sunday. This group includes Eakins, Rickman, Jacoby, of Columbus; Wood and Paregoy, of Zanesville; Grady and Eagelson, of Chillicothe; Foster, Day and Smalley, of Washington C. H.; Corley and Meisner, of Marietta.

Each city will be represented by at least six shooters, the four high scores counting in the league totals.

Pickaway county will be represented by Jay Clark, Jim Stout, A. C. Noecker, Robert Bower, Charles Rader, Merle Thornton, Peck Hines and Tom Wilson.

The local range, which was built this Spring, is one of the finest in the state. A second league match will be held here in September, and plans are under way for a NRA match to be staged next year in which a dozen states are expected to be represented.

Chile Leader Dies

CHILE is mourning President Juan Antonio Rics, 57, who died in Santiago in the fourth year of a six-year term. He had been ill for several months. (*International*)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For wisdom is a defense; and money is a defense; but the excellency of knowledge is, that wisdom giveth life to them that have it. —Ecclesiastes 7:11.

* * *

Vivian Arlene Kinser, 7, and her sister, Martha Jean, 5, of Amanda, underwent tonsillectomies, Monday, in Berger hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Oscar Lower, Route 2, Ashville, who was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient, Saturday afternoon, was discharged from the institution Sunday after noon.

* * *

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce wishes to announce that the stores in Circleville will remain open all day Wednesday, July 3d, because of the 4th of July. —ad.

* * *

Mary Janet Ventola, 8, Columbus, and her sister, Shirley Ann, 3, underwent tonsillectomies, Monday, in Berger hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Creed Stonerock and twin infant sons were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home at Stoutsville.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Bidwell and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon, to their home, Route 1, Williamsport.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage license was granted Monday in Pickaway County Probate court to Ashley Eugene Smith, 21, laborer, 716 South Washington street, and Esther Oralee Wilson, Route 1, Circleville. Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland was designated to perform the ceremony. Three marriage licenses were issued Saturday. The recipients were: Richard Gerald Kattray, 28, salesman, Havre, Mont., and Helen Lois Bowman, teacher, Route 1, Stoutsville; Ralph Eugene Fast, 24, mill worker, Derby, and Bernice Ellen Starkey, of 346 Walnut street; and Thomas Dalanda Smith, 23, laborer, 600 Prairie avenue, and Betty Mae Locklear, of 200 Harrison street.

INDONESE REBEL LEADER IS NOW REPORTED SAFE

BATAVIA, July 1 — Premier Sutan Shahrir, of the unrecognized Indonesian republic, and two cabinet ministers, who were reported kidnaped early Friday, have arrived safely in Jogjakarta, according to a cable received by the ministry of information today.

The message received from Jogjakarta did not disclose whether Shahrir and the two ministers escaped, were rescued by republican army troops, or were released by their abductors.

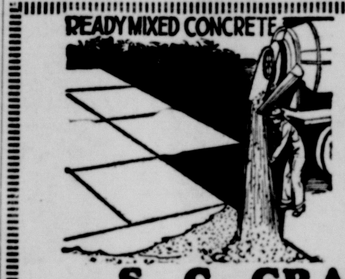
Nothing was reported concerning the fate of five members of Shahrir's staff who were kidnaped with him at 2 a. m. Friday from a Soerakarta bank building.

The ministry said Shahrir would return to Batavia as soon as possible.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, 'dragged out' restless feelings, of 'certain days'—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



When Time Counts—
Our Ready Mixed Concrete will hasten completion of your job—and lengthen the years of service you expect from masonry! It is ready to pour, instantly when it arrives. It is measured and mixed, and of 100% best materials, to assure longest-time standing-up qualities!

S. C. GRANT CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. | Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials | Phone 461

JUST ARRIVED
HEMP PORCH RUNNERS
36 Inches Wide
Will Wear Like Iron
$1.59 yd.
Griffith & Martin

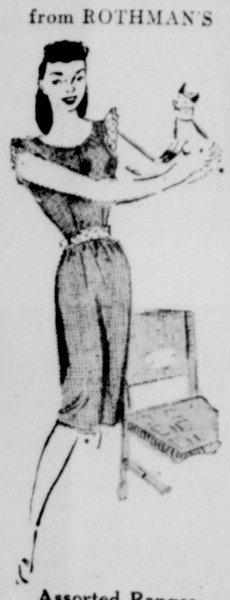
And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to—
BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

You don't want a stalled motor, worn brakes, or axle trouble to interfere with your vacation! Don't wait for trouble—prevent it, by driving in before you make your trip. We'll check and double check your car.

MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES
Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II
160 E. Franklin Phone 293

MARJORIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
PHONE 1168

STEP-OUT OVER THE 4th
in a
COOL DRESS
from ROTHMAN'S



Assorted Ranges
4.95 to 14.95

EYELET TRIM EYE CATCHER a cool, crisp, wonderful washable cotton caught in at the waist with a band of fresh white eyelet pique flying out around the tiny, tiny sleeves.

ROTHMAN'S

Phone 355
For Pick-Up and Delivery Service
WEILER'S
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service
118 W. Main St. Circleville
Owned and operated by Peggy Goeller and Bob Owens

SHOP A&P AND SAVE ON FRUIT FOR HOME CANNING

Apples	30-lb. tin $7.62
Black Cherries	30-lb. tin $12
Pineapple	30-lb. tin $12.57
Plums	33-lb. tin $7.54
Strawberries	30-lb. tin $16.38
Peaches	30-lb. tin $7.62

Most of the above fruit is packed four parts fruit and one part syrup, giving the housewife an opportunity to put up her own fruit or preserves at a reasonable cost without the use of sugar. Recipe for canning frozen fruits containing syrup is listed below.

The frozen fruit should be taken from the original container and placed in a larger container for defrosting; let the fruit stand at room temperature until completely defrosted. After defrosting, the syrup should be poured off fruit and the thawed-out fruit placed into sterilized jars, with the rounded side up. Fill the sterilized jar to within one inch of top. The liquid from the frosted fruit should be boiled for five minutes and the fruit filled jars should be filled with this syrup; Adjust lids and sterilize for twenty-five minutes.

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Take a State Trooper's word for it!

Come in and see us now for the tire that
OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES!

You need "police car protection" for your family. Why take chances with your tires when you can have *complete* peace of mind with the new B.F.Goodrich Silvertown? Even at high speeds, the new Silvertown OUTWEARS PRE-WAR TIRES. This is the tire with the famous B.F.Goodrich-engineered "road level" tread that gives you more rubber where you need it—*on the road!* That means plenty of traction for driving, plenty of grip for stopping, more tread to share the wear. Come in today. 15.70 Plus Tax 6.00-16

Listen to the new B.F.Goodrich radio quiz "Detect and Collect" with Lew Lehr as M. C. on ABC network, Thursday evening.

THE A & H TIRE CO.
115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

PIN-UP
PINAFORE

Cool as an ocean breeze and gay as a flower garden is this wonderful tubbable pinafore. Gardening chores and household chores become lighter and more fun in this little "Handy." Comes in sizes 11 to 16.

$3.98

STIFFLER'S STORE

New Arrivals

Merchandise you have been wanting is awaiting you at our store.

QUART VACUUM BOTTLES
•
LUNCH KITS
•
PRESTO COOKERS
•
DISH PANS
•
COMBINETS
•
PERCOLATORS
•
CLOTHESLINE WIRE
•
TRICYCLES
•
STEEL WAGONS
•
BALL GLOVES
•
CROQUET SETS
•
CASTING RODS
•
CASTING REELS
•
ROLLER SKATES
•
FORCE PUMPS
•
WATER SYSTEMS
•
PUMP JACKS, MOTORS
•
LOG CHAINS
•
CORRUGATED ROOFING
•
ASPHALT SHINGLES
•
SINK CABINETS
•
WATER SOFTENERS
•
CLOSET SEATS
•
WATER HEATERS
•
SUMP PUMPS

HARPSTER and YOST